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# REBEL FLYERS

low-Flying Planes Attack ital but Many Explosives Fall Into Sea-One Killed and Eight Injured.

10 DEAD, 30 HURT IN THE OTHER RAIDS

ernment Is Trying to Win ment. Lost in Spring.

BARCELONA, May 28. - Eight Barcelona heavily this

The bombardment lasted 50 minnies and was concentrated on the hern part of the seaport city, which is the temporary capital of Government Spain. The raiders, clearly visible, were met by heavy

anti-aircraft fire.

The protective fire apparently was too low to hit the attackers, although the planes flew closer to Eighty bombs were dropped only one death and about eight in-juries were reported, including the ing of a person who had taken refuge in one of the new air-

Reports from Madrid say 10 per sons were killled and 30 injured when six insurgent bombing planes

pon on the coast. Twelve persons were injured at o, near Valencia. The other lalties were in Valencia itself. British steamer Greatend, at dock where it had ank as result of a hit today.

Protest Against British Failure to nce Alicante Bombing.

LONDON, May 28.-The Spanish Republican Government today de-livered a "most energetic protest" ain's failure to denounce the insurgent bombing of Alicante where more than 400 persons were killed

The note, signed by Barcelona's terial witnesses in the spy hunt.

ercelona also demands "a contrete statement" on British-French titacks behind the civil war battle grand jury subpens.

htends "to put into practice ap-propriate measures to avoid a repcition of crimes" such as the Ali-

The note declares: "The Government of the Spanish Republic, in conveying to the Gov ent of the United Kingdom a feeling of profound indignation experienced by the Spanish people in face of such actions, formulate most energetic protest against the fact that the bombardment of cante has so far merited not single word of condemnation." France and Britain had urged

vernment and insurgents to stop such attacks. The insurgents, uing that the cities attacked ere military objectives, refused.

bels Report They Nearly Wiped

HENDAYE, France, May 28.nish insurgent dispatches say a rnment division was alm iped out in a futile attempt to form the defenses of Tremp, hyre-electric power center on the

In this region, the Government been struggling for days to reer some of the ground lost when urgents advanced across the

ian border in their drive der in the spring. Surgents say the Government ion attacked the San Cornelio forming the eastern dees of Tremp, and that only one pany was able to regain Gov-ment lines after the assault

ces reaching the border say

Government campaign pears to be expanding into

# PARCELONA JAPANESE BOMB CANTON;

500 KILLED, 1000 INJURED, ENTIRE BLOCKS WRECKED

Raiders Machine-Gun Rescue Workers Digging in Ruins in South China City-Attacks Last Throughout Day.

HONGKONG, May 28.—Official bers and mortar.

Stilled and 1000 injured today in Canton, after day-long Japanese air blocks were the city blocks were the country of deadly bombs. Temporary Loyalist Cap- killed and 1000 injured today in Canton, after day-long Japanese air raids. Entire city blocks were bombed to ruins.

The Japanese raiders, flying low over the shattered Wongsha Railway station district, were reported to have followed their attacks by machine-gunning rescue workers digging in the ruins for victims. Forty, persons were said to have been killed and 50 injured in the

Rescue workers digging into the ruins soon after the second attack and Fighting Continues in ended found dead and injured in 200 houses demolished near Wong-Catalonia, Where Gov- sha station, which is adjacent to Shameen, the international settle-

Back Ground Which It ing the raid to prevent panic-strick-en Chinese refugees from swarming into Shameen for protection.

The Japanese raiders concentrated on the Wongsha station of the Hankow-Canton Railway line over poured into Central China to fight the Japanese invaders. The railway apparently was the principal objec-

Wongsha was converted into a shambles by four succeeding raids. Then the attackers turned to the city's central district in the vicinity of Central Park and the Mayor's against Chen office, just missing the city hospital Lunghai and for the poor. An entire block of railways meet.

uses was reduced to tangled tim-

Thirty Japanese planes took part in the raids,

#### JAPANESE REPORT TAKING RAIL CITY

SHANGHAI, May 28.—The Jap anese army officially announced the occupation today of Kweiteh after fierce hand-to-hand fighting

in the Lunghai railway city 90 miles west of Suchow. While Japanese forces battled Chengchow and fanned out south-ward through the heart of Honan and killed Kenneth Crawford, 15 declared in the Senate today Presi-

They said the properties included 26,000,000 rounds of rifle and machine gun ammunition, 40,000 hand grenades, 15,000 anti-aircraft

Japanese forces ranged widely south of the Lunghai, battering at large numbers of Chinese troops trying to check the offensive against Chengchow, where the Lunghai and the Peiping-Hankow

Women's School and Church

Wrecked at Haichow -

Damage at Other Points.

PEIPING, May 28.—The superin-

United Mission at Chumatien, Ho-

nan province, 130 miles south

Chinese were killed in a scho

DIONNE BARIES 4 YEARS OLD:

Cake.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the quin

The Dionne family arranged the

Legend "Made in U. S. A."

Candy Still Barred and Qu

birthday cake.

nursery for dinner.

## SLIPS AWAY ON GERMAN SHIP

Four Others, Members of Brem Crew, Released in \$40,000 Bail After Liner Sails.

NEW YORK, May 28.-United States Attorney Lamar Hardy dis-closed today that a second witness has succeeded in eluding the vigi-lance of Federal agents and fled abroad to escape testifying in the Government's investigation of es-

Hardy said the missing witness was Werner G. Gudenberg, a key figure in the case, and that lipped away as a stowaway on the

North German Lloyd liner Hamburg last Wednesday. He said French authorities had een asked to try to intercept Gu-

in Cherbourg. The disclosure was made as Unit- it was said. ed States District Judge Vincent Leibell released four members of the crew of the German ship Bremen on bail totaling \$40,000 as ma-

When the Bremen put to sea at midnight, Captain Adolph Ahrens was back on the bridge, after having testified yesterday with other crew members before a special grand jury. It was presumed t.ey were questioned about Dr. Ignatz building was destroyed.

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Foreign Office by Ambassador
Pablo de Azcarate y Florez.

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#### UNSETTLED. SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT AND MEMORIAL DAY

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Relative humidity at noon today, 81 Yesterday's high, 79 (1:45 p. m.); lou 61 (5 a. m.),



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perature. Outlook for Monday, probshowers and thun

tonight; some ARMOUR CO. ACCUSED Illinois: Unsettled tonight and orms probable; not much ce in temperature, probably

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 28.—The weather outlook for next week for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Rather frequent local showers likely except generally fair first of week in north portions; seasonable temperatures for the most part.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 28.—A six
Serve officers in the Paris region—

about 20,000—to help police and troops assure the safety of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth during the British sovereign's state visit, June 28 to July 1.

The officers would form a plain
clothes vigilante force at public ceremonies, making up the first ranks of spectators and mingling with the crowds.

# KILLS BOY SCOUT

Struck on St. Charles Road by Auto Driven by Clifford Ashwell.

OFFICER SAYS LAD CROSSED HIS PATH

Going 60 Miles an Hour at Aim of Joint Committee of Time in Pursuit of Traffic Offender Who Fired Three Shots at Him.

westward along the Lunghal to-ward the strategic junction city of speeding on St. Charles road in pur-Province, army leaders released an incomplete tabulation of ammuni-years old, as he crossed the hightion and equipment seized in the way west of Fee Fee road last in his criticism yesterday of the capture of Suchow. night, returning to his home from 1938 tax bill. a Boy Scout meeting.

Patrolman Clifford Ashwell, driver of the scout car, reported three shots had been fired at him by the fleeing motorists during a five-mile chase which ended with the Crawford boy's death.

Ashwell said he was driving more than 60 miles an hour when his car struck the boy, who had been walking west on the north side of St. Charles road with three companions. One of them crossed to the south side in front of the two and the Crawford boy, after waitng for the fleeing car to pass, ran 1921."

ing for the fleeing car to pass, ran into the highway, apparently not noticing the scout car close behind.

The automobile which Ashwell was pursuing first attracted his attention at St. John's where it was being driven in the center of the highway, forcing eastbound motorists to swerve away from it.

Ashwell, flashing the police lights on his car and sounding his sirent called on the driver to halt. The driver pulled over to the side of the road as if to stop, but when Ashwell applied his brakes one of the two or three occupants of the other car leaned out and fired a pistol shot at him. air raids on Haichow, eastern terminus of the Lunghai railway, shot at him.

wrecking a women's school and a The car gathered speed and con-tinued west, with Ashwell close be-hind. Two more shots were fired church of the Southern Presbyterian Mission, were reported to the enberg when the Hamburg arrives United States Consulate-General to- from the fleeing car, but the paday. No Americans were injured, could not return the fire.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned at the inquest in Overland today. The jury included tendent of the American Lutheran that Ashwell had been negligent in not sounding the siren of his car as he approached Fee Fee road.

ing was held.

#### Chengchow, reported today that Japanese bombers scored several direct hits on the mission compound in an attack a week ago. Three STATE CLERK FIRED, HE SAYS. FOR NOT BACKING DOUGLAS

Employe," Missouri Purchasing Agent Declares. By the Associated Press. THEY GET BIRTHDAY ICE CREAM

J. B. Monahan of St. Joseph charged today he had been fired from a \$150-a-month clerkship in the State Purchasing Department because he was not for Judge James M. Douglas for the Supreme CALLANDER, Ontario, May 28

(Canadian Press.) — The Dionne quintuplets celebrated their fourth ployed last Nov. 4 through the personal intervention of T. J. Pendertuplets' physician, decided they gast, Kansas City boss supporting Judge James V. Billings of Kennett in a bitter Democratic primary fight against Douglas, an appointee ice cream, but candy was barred and there was no frosting on their

State Purchasing Agent George Blowers, who notified Monahan of birthday celebration as a quiet event. There were no international his dismissal Thursday effective June 1, said today the action was taken because Monahan "was a me-diocre employe." radio hookups or other public par-ticipation, such as characterized other birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne went to the Dafoe

#### FURTHER SAFETY MEASURES FOR BRITISH KING IN PARIS OF MISLABELING BUTTER

Premier Daladier Invites All Re serve Officers in Paris Region

PARIS, May 28.-Premier Ed

Kenneth Crawford, 15, Finance Committee Chairman Tells the Senate Roosevelt Must Have Been Misinformed.

> DENIES DISLOYALTY TO ADMINISTRATION

Congress Was to 'Still Fears and Give Impetus to Nation.'

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Se

The President permitted the bill to become law without his signs ture in order, he said, to emphasize his disapproval of various changes made in the tax structure including principally revision of the undistributed profits and capital gains levies. He assalled these changes in a speech at Arthurdale,

Harrison, chairman of the Fi-nance Committeee, who guided the five-billion-dollar revenue measure through the Senate, said the new flat-rate capital gains levy pro-vides "progressive taxation" and gives "the little fellow" a "better deal than he had received since

1938 operates."
Finds Facts Incorrect. He quoted this paragraph from he President's speech: "If you or I sell stocks, which

t was said.

The raids, made Tuesday and Wednesday, were the first evidence received here that the Chinese still held the northeastern Kiangsu city.

Another belated report of damage to American missions came from Tatung 110 miles southwest. south of the President drew the conclusion that "nobody by any stretch of the imagination can say say that this imagination can say say that this new provision maintains the princi-

> ability to pay." Harrison continued: "I could agree with the President's conclusion if the example stated the results secured under the bill correctly. Unfortunately, this is not the case, and the President has apparently been misinformed as to the operation of the capital gains

tax under the new bill."
"Progressive Taxation." Harrison gave examples of his own as to how the new capital gains tax would operate, and said that the levy retained the principle

of "progressive taxation," stressed by Roosevelt. Hooking his thumb in his belt. Harrison turned around to face the crowded chamber as he talked in defense of the bill he helped draft

with a view to meeting criticism of some taxes. of the bill indicated, he said, that

tatives of the American people Conceding that the President had every right" to make his criticism. Harrison said he simply wanted to of taxation." Roosevelt had charged the bill scrapped such principles. Loyal to Administration.

Loyal to Administration.

His voice rising, Harrison avowed his loyalty to the administration and said that, in the future, he

shown my support of the President. No Democratic Senator has faced the breastworks and the fire of

The efforts of the tax conferee

## PRICE 3 CENTS. STATE PATROL CAR HARRISON REPLIES EDSEL FORD, CHRYSLER, SLOAN, KNUDSEN AND COMPANIES INDICTED

Motor Magnates Indicted

ALFRED P. SLOAN IR EDSEL FORD.



WALTER P. CHRYSLER.

WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN.

Regulation of Market Hours

Restrains Trade.

clause in the agreement designating the time for starting and finish

The decision states that the right of union officers to exercise supervision over the membership

# METAL PLANT LABOR DISPUTE

PARIS, May 28.—A long-standing dispute between metal workers of the Paris region and their employers, which sent 160,000 workers ut on strike April 15, was settled

announced. It will become opera-tive six weeks hence after the Government protests filed against the agreement by labor and employer ninority groups.

The contract was signed by the

Employers' Association and the Andre Citroen company, only large factory outside the association. The three largest metal workers' unions signed for labor.

#### PARK PLAZA TO STOP ITS FANS PENDING ACTION ON CHASE SUIT

Plaza Hotel which are part of the air-conditioning system will be quiet until Wednesday, when a asking for an injunction against use of the fans on the ground that they are "loud, disturbing and in-

The suit was filed yesterday by
Henry W. Kiel, receiver for the
Chase Hotel, against the Central
States Life Insurance Co., which
owns the Park Plaza, and King
Kogure, its manager, Attorney for
held. "Any attempt by contract of

a little impetus to this great country of ours to come back on the road to recovery."

Harrison flipped over the pages

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## AUTO CONCERNS **ACCUSED UNDER** ANTI-TRUST LAW

Charged With Conspiracy to Promote Monopoly by Coercing Dealers to Finance Car Sales Through

FEDERAL GRAND JURY ACTS AT SOUTH BEND

50 Individuals Named With Corporations and Associated Firms in 3 True Bills After 5-Day Inves-

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 28.ndictments charging conspiracy to were returned by the Federal grand fury here yesterday against Wilration; Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co.: Walter P. Chrysler. hairman of the Chrysler Corpora-

tion; against their companies; against 46 other individuals, and against the corporations' affiliated finance companies.

The companies are charged with conspiring to promote monopoly by coercing dealers to finance car sales through the companies' own finance firms, District Attorney, James R. Fleming said.

The Sherman act provides for a maximum penalty of one year's Judge Sartorius Also Rules

A contract between the John
The contract solved one of the
Government's most difficult national defense problems strikes
and strike threats in industries
manufacturing armored cars, tanks,
gun carriages and other war materials.

A contract between the John
Bettendorf Markets, Inc., and Local
88, Amalgamated Meatcutters and
Butcher Workmen of North Amerfrom many Midwestern states. Its
cuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius,
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ing the working day, "in effect and operation regulates or attempts to regulate the hours for doing business, and therefore is in restraint lege, the district attorney said, that the companies conspired toward "stifling and interfering

The company asked the Court to construe the contract, which, it said, was signed last September to and picket its three stores. The regulation of hours, held by the Court to be in restraint of trade, read as follows: "Working hours shall be from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., with the exception of Saturdays and days preceding holidays, when working hourse shall be from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m."

The decision of trade, the General Motors Co., the General Motors Acceptance Corporation and 19 individuals, including Sloan and Knudsen.

Another names the Ford Motor Co., the Universal Credit Corporation and its divisions, and Edsel Ford and 12 other individuals.

States Life Insurance Co., which some the Park Plaza, and King Kosure, its manager. Attorneys for the Park Plaza said today, at a brief hearing before Circuit Judge William S. Connor, that the hotel would stop the fans until Wednesday.

The Chase Hotel also asks for \$10,000 damages.

Several years ago the managers of the two hotels quarreled because of the orchestra on the Chase roof and the smoke from the Park Plaza's incinerator.

MRS. WILLIAM E. DODD, WIFE OF EX-AMBASSADOR, DIES Body Found in Bed at Purcellville, Va.; She Apparently Suffered Heart Attack.

By the Associated Press.

PURCELLIVILLE, Va., May 22.—

statute and public policy," the court held by statute and public policy," the court or otherwise, to regulate the hours of otherwise, to regulate the hours of otherwise, to regulate the hours of any particular business, unless by properly constituted authority, is in derogation of the power of the State; contrary to public policy and may result in restraint of trade."

On the question of duress, Judge Sartorius found that it existed in the degree defined in a memorandum submitted by the defendants at the hearing, several weeks ago. The defendants definition was as follows: "Coercion amounting to duress must be such that it robs the party of his freedom of the party of his freedom of the party of his freedom of the provential of the indictments again the companies. A grand jury properly constituted authority, is in derogation of the power of the missed on Dec. 17 before it companies of trade."

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Congressman Says Mayor Hague's Men Handled Him "Brutally" in Taking Him From Crowd.

HIS WIFE KNOCKED DOWN IN STRUGGLE

Montana Democrat Declares He Will Return, Probably to Make Speech From Stand in U. S. Court.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 28. Representative Jerry O'Connell (Dem.), Montana, frustrated in a second attempt to speak in Mayor Frank Hague's bailiwick, and rescued by police from a fist-swinging pro-Hague crowd, said today he would return-"perhaps to make my speech from the witness stand in Federal court."

The Congressman's wife, nursing bruised legs and skinned when she was knocked down in the crowd's surge upon her husband, declared she would be at is side when he came back. Coming to Jersey City last night.

along with an ever-swelling process an open-air meeting called to "keep Jerry O'Connell the hell out of

formed police O'Connell walked, unrecognized, into an athletic field crowd estimated by police at between 10,000 and 15,000. tor of Public Safety Daniel Casey Hague Supporters Rush Him.

When he halted as if to speak in lefiance of the city's refusal to give him a permit, the shouted encour-agements of a handful of supporters, who saw him first, were drowned in a bedlam of curses and Hague supporters rushed him from all sides. Police formed a protec-"Not a soul hit me," O'Connell
"Not a soul hit me," O'Connell

said, but Capt, John Sinnott got a bruised eye and Chief Harry Walsh said he was hit on the jaw. The police fought a way through crowd for O'Connell whisked him to the nearest pre-cinct station in a squad car. Not under arrest, he was held for 15 minutes in a back room and then taken in a police car to a railroad station and placed aboard a train

If his congressional duties permitted, he said, he would be in United States District Judge Wil-Vednesday to testify for the Committee for Industrial Organization American Civil Liberties Union and affiliated groups in their litigation for an injunction against Hague and his fellow officials for alleged interference with their activities.

the majority of the crowd was symhandled" by police at the field.

Casey quickly denied this and said the Congressman "told me, "I want to thank you for saving my life."

O'Connell also declared the thing

O'Connell also declared the thing "that impressed me most about their (the police) whole psychology and philosophy was their terrible anti-Semitism."

"When it was suggested he was To this Casey replied: "O'Con-

demned the Jewish people is a com-plete and deliberate misstatement." The Congressman said he planned

sation, O'Connell said, Casey "tried to tell me why I chould not speak

"I told him the Constitution gave me the right to speak. He said the law in Jersey City was that they had the right to decide who ould speak.
"Both Casey and Walsh tried to

what a splendid Mayor Frank Hague was . . . "I told them that to labor and progressives and liberals in Jersey City and all over the United

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CONGRESSMAN JERRY O'CONNELL, escorted by a policeman being shown the way out in Mayor Hague's Jersey City.

his city, State and party."

"Tonight or at any time," he said later, "I'll invite Frank Hague OF THE KELLOGG PACT to come to Butte, Mont., where h knows he's disliked, and speak at any time."

WASHINGTON, May 28. -

"Nearly 10 years ago the Govern

at Paris a treaty providing for the

enunciation of war as an instru-

ment of national policy.

"There are now parties to that

In that treaty the contracting par

ties agree that 'the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts

origin they may be, which may arise

among them, shall never be sough except by pacific means.' Tha

inding upon all of the parties.

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there may be controversies between

The statement was similar in con

tent and purpose to one made by the State Department just before

the outbreak of the Italian-Ethio

EDSEL FORD, CHRYSLER,

SLOAN, KNUDSEN AND

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COMPANIES INDICTED

injuries.

pian conflict.

G. I. Smith.

ment of the United States signed

nent today, which said:

night's developments fol lowed closely Mayor Hague's dec-laration that his fight with the Says Pledge to Seek Pacific C I O and its sympathizers was a Means of Ending Disputes Is proposed Federal court settlement of most issues in the controversy as Binding as Ever, with an emphatic "no comp

speak by Casey on the ground that he was "obnoxious" to the people of the city and that his appearance to speak here, "permit or no per

He got nearer doing it last night than he did on May 7 when he and Representative John T. Bernard (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, stopped short of their destination when their sponsors persuaded them that bloodshed would result if they appeared at Journal Square, where thousands filled the square and blocked all entrances.

Spokesmen for the committee sponsoring O'Connell's appearance said Sam Macri, sub-regional C I O director for New Jersey, was found "in a dazed condition" at Macri was admitted at Newark's Dr. Eugene Parsonnet of Newark said he apparently He said in an interview at a from concussion of the brain and He said in an interview at a from concussion of the brain and a bruised and sprained jaw and here soon to continue his fight on seemed to be "in a state of amHague who, he said, denied free speech in this city of 315,030 inverely injured"; the hospital listed him in "fair condition."

Statement by Casey. Declaring that Jersey City police liam Clark's court in Newark next life by rescuing him from the enraged crowd," Casey, in a state- in comi

ment, said:
"He was as white as a sheet and him. He told me 'I want to thank nterference with their activities.

Different Versions.

O'Connell, in Newark, contended he majority of the crowd was symathetic toward him and he had come to Jersey City believing his sponsors had a lot of friends here, but when he reached Pershing Field he was convinced by the contended here.

free to leave the station house he nell's reported charge that any of our officials criticised or conwaited until we furnished him with

a car and an escort. "The statement attributed to Mr. to see President Roosevelt personally as soon as possible "to renew my demands that he intercede in hindered by the limitations of truth, O'Connell is characteristic of his the newspapers when they are not hindered by the limitations of truth, but who cry like babies when they find themselves facing the music."

in Jersey City, that it violated the O'Connell Returns to Capital, "Glad to Be Back in America."

WASHINGTON, May 28.-Repre sentative Jerry O'Connell (Dem.), Montana, returned to Washington today, after his second failure to address a mass meeting in Jersey City and said he was "glad to be back in America.'

back in America."

The youthful Congressman told reporters that the description of last night's events given by Daniel Casey, Jersey City Director of Safety, was an "absolute lie." He denied specifically that he had, as Casey said, thanked the safety director for saving his life from the mob which gathered at the meeting site. Mrs. O'Connell said she intended to see a doctor about injuries incurred see a doctor about injuries incurred when, she said, two policemen

when, she said, two policemen knocked her down.

Scandinavian Neutrality Pact.

Sy the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, May 28.—Representatives of Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Iceland and Finland signed a declaration yesterday pledging their governments to a common neutrality policy in event of war between other states.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., May 28.—Rollice looked on today when a group of boys hung signs reading "FDR—you're preparing war—fight it" on the White House fence. They represented a Youth Committee Against War which is attending a national anti-war congress here. Their leader said he was Louis Conn of Louisville, Ky. After the shot and wounded Hubert Utley. The plea was self-defense.

# **FSCAPES CAPTURE**

Mexican Rebel Leader Flees by Air, but Government Forces Say His Seizure Is

northwest of this State capital today, closely pursued by Federal troops after two narrow escapes

him by plane from Zezontle (Mockingbird) Ranch, his hideaway head-

ately took off in pursuit.

Ing. they sighted the grounded ship. One army ship put down of municipal elections.

and while the observer trained a Representatives of the Sudeten captures and the capture of the sudeten captures are the captures of the sudeten captures are the cap pilot investigated.

retary of State Hull issued a stateflight. A rural school teacher near-by had five suitcases which had been left behind, and he turned "With reference to the critical situation involving countries in Central Europe, I desire to say that them over to the flyers. the Government of the United States has been following recent derelopments with close and anxious

> Gen. Perez Gallardo's report from ezontle said the General had selzed automobiles, gasoline and 95 serial bombs of "German manufacture"—two of them so big he had to leave them behind—in addition to the plane.

> In operations in the neighbornood, he said he and his two regi-ments had defeated two small bands of rebels in skirmishes and ad captured arms and horses.

Division-General Genovevo Rivas Guillen, who went to Mexico City pledge is no less binding now than when it was entered into. It is to take the oath as Provisional Gov ernor of San Luis Potosi State. serted Cedillistas numbering from "We cannot shut our eyes to the ct that any outbreak of hostil-00 to 300 men were surrendering daily. Former Gov. Mateo Hernandez Netro, who fled from San ities anywhere in the world injects Luis Potosi to join Cedillo, is negotiating with the Government for surrender, he said. see and is liable to inflict upon all nations incalculable and permanent

Members of Cedillo Family Cross on with all nations a de- By the Associated Press. ditions of peace, justice and prog-ress, and a most earnest desire that peace be maintained no matter

McALLEN, Tex., May 28. bers of Gen. Saturnino Cedillo's cottage here after their arrival from Mexico several days ago.
Included in the group are Senorita Maria Pantaleon Cedillo, Senorita Maria Lus Cedillo and Senorita Maria Lus Cedillo, nieces of Cedillo; Senora Elena Ced-widowed sister of Saturnino; J. C. Luna, brother-in-law of Saturnino, who brought the party to this country; Senora Engracia Cedillo de Luna, wife of Luna and sister of Saturnino, and Leopoldo Palencia, young orphaned nephew being reared by the Cedillo family.

#### son C. Dezendorf, August Freise, Richard H. Grant, Roy Hill, W. E. Holler, W. F. Hufstader, H. J. MAN SHOT WHEN HE POUNDS ON DOOR OF SQUATTER'S HUT Klingler, Russel Lesher, Ralph W. Moore, W. J. Moughey, Arthur B. Service, John J. Schuman Jr. and

George Shukas Seriously Wounded John Bokonski Says He Warned Him to Leave.

G. I. Smith.
Chrysler Corporation—H. A.
Davies, Alex E. Duncan, James C.
Fenhagen, Byron C. Foy, W. Cameron Forbes, R. Walter Graham, George Shukas, an unemployed laborer, was shot and seriously wounded at 1:30 o'clock this aftereron Forbes, R. Walter Graham, William H. Grimes, B. E. Hutchinson, D. J. Hutchinson, B. H. Lauchneimer, H. B. Mathews, T. Stockton Matthews, C. Y. Palitz, George Ramsey, F. J. Timmens, A. Van Der Zee and Howard L. Wynegar.

Ford Motor Co.—C. J. Bamford, H. C. Butkiewicz, W. C. Cowling, Arthur O. Dietz, Ernest Kanzler, H. A. Mack, Harry A. Mack, C. R. Mullan, Elmer, A. Boltz, Charles, Caliber target revolver through the H. C. Butkiewicz, W. C. Cowling, Arthur O. Dietz, Ernest Kanzier, H. A. Mack, Harry A. Mack, C. R. Mullan, Elmer A. Rolley, Charles E. Sorensen, H. H. Walter and W. caliber target revolver through the door. One shot struck Shukas in the right side and the other in the right | plu

L. Yule.

Spokesmen for the General Motors and Ford companies at Detroit declined to comment on the indictments. Chrysler officers were not available, It was not announced when warrants would be issued.

Arm.

Police, who took Shukas to City Hospital, said he was unable to make a statement. They said he had been drinking. Shukas is 62 years old and Bokonski 57.

Pacifist Signs at White House. Freed in Killing, Held for Assault." CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., May

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Pol

Berlin Also Says No Troops Have Been Sent to Frontier. Recalls Forces in Against Police Action.

BERLIN, May 28.—The Govern eased abruptly today its attacks Board Regional Director, annou

Among these "provocations" were the defense preparations of last he defense preparations of last eek and alleged border violations

quarters northeast of Palomas, when surprised by Federal troops yesterday, were reported captured.

The soldiers of President Lazaro Cardenas, beating back and forth through the brush-covered hills, declared the capture of Cedillo himself was imminent.

Cedillo's Two Planes Captured.

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Cedillo's two fast transport planes had fallen into Government hands. One was found abandoned in a cornfield near Estanzuela, eight miles northwest of here. From it Cedillo and four followers had fied, leaving a disarray of handbags and clothing in the cabin and gasoling for ally heaven of Anschluss have been associated for ally heaven of Anschluss have been associated for ally heaven of their original garrisons.

Week and alleged border violations by military airplanes.

The only new incident was in Kaplice (Kaplits), north of Linz, where an Austrian German farmer was reported ill-treated by Czechoslovak soldiers because he could not produce his identity card.

In connection with the sudden press valued and the Fuehrer's reported insistence on preservation of peace, it was stated here that "not only have no German troops been dispatched to the German frontier but two regiments sent into Austria at the time of Anschluss have been withdrawn to their original garrison at the people of East Akron."

Union leaders said police broke leaving a disarray of hand-and clothing in the cabin and line for six hours' flight in its about 150 miles from the Czecho-

about 150 miles from the Czechoslovak border.

The other was captured by
Gen. Reynaldo Peres Gallardo, onetime chief of the garrison at Cedillo's estate, Las Palomas, when
he surprised the rebel leader in the
Huasteca Hills at Zezontel.

Perez Gallardo reported to War
Minister Manuel Avila Camacho
that "the traitor Cedillo managed
to escape in the other white airplane in the direction of El Salto."

Ten Government planes immediately took off in pursuit. Return-

28.—Czechoslovakia's German mi

ine gun on the cabin, the investigated.

Representative leaders of most of investigated.

Representative leaders of most of the 3,500,000 Germans within the cabin, t Czechoslovakia, were received by Premier Milan Hodza for a lengthy consultation. The Nazi-supported Sudetans were represented by Ernst Kundt and Franz Peters, Sudeten members of Parliament. The consultants agreed to carry

out a regular schedule of conver-sations simed at reaching a definite solution of minority demands finery, resulting in injury to two for self-government, particularly in the Sudeten region fringing Czecho-each last night as strikers resumed the Sudeten region fringing Czecho-slovakia's 1300-mile frontier facing Germany.

In addition, they discussed bring-

ing the border regions, where thou-sands of Czechoslovak troops are on duty against any election inci-dents, back to a normal status. The nation flew its blue, white

fourth birthday. the war-born republic published prominently a Berlin dispatch to the effect that Hitler conferred yesterday with his top military

Others emphasized the Czech Government's refusal to withdraw any troops from the border region

Another Election Tomorrow.
Tomorrow another 2740 com-700 of the communities are prenantly German,

It was taken for granted that Henlein's Sudeten German party would poll close to 90 per cent of the votes in the 700 German com-

for Tuesday because of slow prog-ress in reconciling differences en the minority statute being prepared

NEW YORKER LEAPS TO DEATH

NEW YORK, May 28.-Dr. Robthe fourteenth floor Park avenue apartment of his family. His father, Charles C. Burlingham, former president of the New York City Bar Association, said the doctor had not been sleeping well and had "acted from a sudden impulse."

His wife, daughter of the late Louis C. Tiffany, is in London.

CHURCH NOTICES

Conference of Both Sides Called-Union to Mass Meeting as Protest

AKRON, O., May 28.-James P. ment-controlled German press Miller, National Labor Relations against Czechoslovakia and this a truce today under which all but the corporations in the country and the said in official quarters to be due to Fuehrer Hitler's determination to preserve peace in spite of "provocations" by the Czechoslovakia and this a truce today under which all but the corporations in the country and those in debt," he said.

New Law Wipes Out Many Nuitable to the corporations of the corporations and the said. ists clashed yesterday with injuries

Redmond Greer, secretary of the Akron C I O council, said they dis-cussed a proposal "to mobilize 50,-000 men in the event negotiations

rith Goodyear break down."

The C I O and A. F. of L. cus tomarily work in harmony in Ak-ron, a rubber center of 300,000 per-sons. Seven unions from each organization were represented on the

organisation of which John L. Lewis, C I O chieftain, is chairman, already has asked for Department of Justice and Senate Civil Liber-

Three Union Workers Freed on Bond at Muskogee.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., May 28. Three union workers, arrested yesterday at The Pure Oil Co. repeaceful picketing and non-strikers through the lines un-

ley, Seminole, and John Irvin Crail, Muswokee, both international rep-resentatives of the C I O Oil Workers Union, Committee for Indus and red flag today in observance of trial Organization affiliate, and O. President Eduard Benes' fifty- C. Carpenter, Muskogee.

fourth birthday.

The principal newspapers which editorially eulogized President Benes as one of the founders of ful assembly. Preliminary hearing

#### BARCELONA AND VALENCIA BOMBED BY REBEL FLYERS

no claims to success in the Tremp region, an official Barcelona com-

munique reports a gradual exten-sion of lines opposite the Balaguer bridgehead and to the south along the Segre River.

al ranges just east of Teruel. The Government reports several successful counter-attacks in the center and along the western flank of the fighting in China. Others had hurried from Spain.

The Czech Government postponed to an indefinite time the special session of Parliament called for Tuesday because of slow prog-

It is expected Government strength soon will reach 1,000,000 men under arms as the result of

for the session.

The Cabine,'s political committee
in a lengthy meeting heard Premier
Milan Hodza's report of his conferences with Jan Masaryk, Minform 18 to 34 now have been called to service and some political ground.

ferences with Jan Masaryk, Minister to London, and Stefan Osusky, Minister to Paris.

Osusky then returned to his post after a final conference with Premier Milan Hodza. Masaryk planned to remain here until next Wednesday.

While conferences on the general situation continued among members of the Cabinet, close contact was maintained with London and aris. quiet sectors to relieve experienced

troops for active fronts.

Government officials say Maj.

Julian Troncoso, former insurgent Burlingham, 50 years old, spent seven months in a French ged to his death today from jail for complicity in an attempt to seize the Spanish Government to seize the Spanish Government submarine C2 at Brest, France, has

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Lesson Sermon, Sunday, May 29th
Subject: ANCIENT AND MODERN NECROMANCY ALIAS
MEMATRISM AND MYPNOTISM, DENOUNCED
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
day Eve. Services First, Third, Fifth and Shith Churches, 6 P. M.; Fourth 7 P. M.,
Wednesday Evening Testimental Meeting at All Churches, 8 P. M.;
Wenday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age.
Lase Consult Telephone Directory for Address of Churches and Reading Rooms.

TO THE PRESIDENT ON NEW TAX LAW Continued From Page One.

of the Presidents address as he spoke. He singled out portions in which Roosevelt spoke of the "abandonment of an important principle of American tavation and "unwise" provisions that might restore means of "tax avoidance.

Undistributed Profits Tax.

Defending the modification of the midistributed profits tax, Harrison leclared, "I have heard no voice offted in Congress or elsewhere to defend the undistributed profits tax as it was in the law."

three major tax objectives:

Reinforcement of the undistributed profits tax to make it unprofitable for large corpora-tions to withhold dividends in order to reduce income taxes of their large stockholders.

Revision of the tax on capital gains to apply graduated rates according to the amount of capital gains: Capital gains are the profits realized from purchase and subsequent sale of such things as securities and real

tions from future Federal, State and local securities and salaries. The new tax bill, intended to raise \$5,000,000,000 or more, became law last midnight without the President's signature on expiration "The Eucharist Bond of Love in of the 10-day period in which he must sign or veto a measure aproved by Congress.

The new law wipes out a group of "nuisance taxes" and revises business taxes. On July 1, the Treasury will stop

Tooth pasts, soaps and other tollet articles, 5 per cent; furs, 3 per cent; phonograph records, 5 per cent; sporting goods, 10 per cent; cameras and lenses, 10 per cent; chewing gum, 2 per cent; District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey matches, 2 cents per 1000 on plain set out today to round up addition-wooden and one-half cent per 1000 al material witnesses for the trial on paper matches.

\$2 to \$2.50 per gallon on newly manufactured liquor. The revised income tax laws, indistributed profits and capital

gains, apply to 1938 income, upon which returns must be filed by March 15, 1939. These changes, in brief:
Individual income—No change in
rates or coverage except as to

income all of capital gans realized in less than 18 months, minus similar capital losses, and permits excess of 18-month losses over gains to be carried over to following year; includes in ordinary income two-thirds of capital gains taken in from 18 to 24 months, with taken in from 18 to 24 months, with of 20 per cent and permission to credit excess capital losses against other income; includes in ordinary income, half of capital gains real-income, half of capital gains realsed in more than 24 months with and permission to credit excess

provided normal tax on profits of 8 to 15 per cent plus 7 to 27 per cent tax on undistributed New law provides single tax of 121/2 to 16 per cent on profits of cor porations earning less than \$25,000 in year; intermediate rates on corporations close to the \$25,000 line; porations close to the \$20,000 line; flat tax of 19 per cent on profits of larger corporations, less credit of 2½ per cent of amount of profits distributed to stockholders, thus making 16½ per cent minimum tax on corporation distributing all

# **EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS**

Thousands Throng to Churches in Budapest After Midnight.

BUDAPEST, May 28.-Weary nity, and Is H ing about a midnight mass, thousands of prelates and pilgrims to the Thirty-fourth Eucharistic Conntal Observati gress streamed to Budapest's churches at dawr today to pray for foreign missions.

as their theme the need for more and reduce the danger of wa were thronged with persons in street cars, busses and automobiles and on foot.

Preachers from many lands took

A quarter of a million men co-cupled 44 miles of benches in vast Heldenplatz (Heroes' Square) last night for adoration of the sacrant for men.

mong the throng, brought here on cores of special trains which waited to carry them back in time for this morning's chores. which was 150 feet high.

All of the visiting foreign church dignitagies were present, along with 500 priests who circulated among the throng to administer the eucharistic wafer. Night adoration of the sacrament for women also was held in vari-

ous churches.

Earlier world delegates spoke at the second public congress of the meeting. The Hungarian Catholic hierarchy, Cabinet ministers and members of the Hungarian aristoo

racv attended. military band struck up papal hymn and thousands cheered legate, arrived for that meeting.

The first speaker was Premier the Family." He stressed the family's importance as a basis of com-

POLICY RACKET WITNESSES ROUNDED UP IN NEW YORK Three Women Taken in Custody

Are Sought. NEW YORK, May 28.-Aids of The only new excise tax will be er; J. Richard (Dixle) Davis an increase, also on July 1, from others charged with connection with

the policy racket once controlled by Dutch Schultz. Dewey's detectives, it was learned, took three women into cus-tody yesterday. They were booked and then placed in seclusion. Several others are understood to have been arrested and released on bail Davis and Martin Weintrauh.

indictment, pleaded not guilty yesterday. Hines previously had entered a not guilty plea.

George Weinberg and Harry
Schoenhaus, two others indicted, pleaded guilty, but sentence was de ferred at the request of Dewey, and

### m tax rate on these gains SUPREME COURT CONSIDERS MOONEY PETITION AGAIN

San Quentin Prisoner Seeking Re view of California Decision Denying Him Writ.

WASHINGTON, May 28. - The Justices of the Supreme Court had before them for consideration to-Cay for the third time a petition by Thomas J. Mooney, seeking release from San Quentin penitentiary where he is serving ce for complicity in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day

Mooney has asked the court to Supreme Court denying him a writ of habeas corpus. An announcement as to whether the court will pass on the controversy ected Tuesday at the final session of this term.

The petition has been before the justices at the last two Saturday conferences.

## MUNICIPAL OPERA **PICTURES**

A special 12-page tabloid section printed in color rotogravure will introduce

SINGERS DANCERS COMEDIANS and CHORUS

1938 MUNICIPAL OPERA

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RSON BARRACKS SO AKE PART IN MOCK

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## ARISTIC CONGRESS CES FOR MISSIONS

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APEST, May 28.—Weary night of devotions center-it a midnight mass, thous-prelates and pilgrims to streamed to Budapest's at dawr today to pray for

DHE SHOT HER ers from many lands took theme the need for more ries to spread the gospel e the danger of war pefore daybreak, streets ronged with persons in busses and automo

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#### RACKET WITNESSES NDED UP IN NEW YORK

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#### COURT CONSIDERS DE UNION FILES SUIT ONEY PETITION AGAIN OVER REDUCTION IN WAGES

n Prisoner Seeking Re on of Issue With Internaismal Co. Sought; 10 Per Cent Cut Made Thursday.

nying Him Writ. t was filed today by Local 56A NGTON, May 28. - The the United Shoe Workers of the Supreme Court had rica, a Committee for Indusal Organization affiliate, against for consideration tothird time a petition ernational Shoe Co., asking J. Mooney, seeking rethe company be restrained San Quentin peni putting into effect a 10 per re he is serving a life or complicity in the 1916 wage cut "until the company's it to do so has been determined sco Preparedness day

he wages of the 700 union mema all of whom are employed at company's two sole leather uis, were cut on Thursday along h all other salaries.

scal 56A is the only union at of the shoe company's factories sprained knee and abrasions. ich is resisting the cut. It contract. The question will be arited as soon as the company the union can agree on an ar-

suit was set for hearing before Circuit Judge Eugene

### ERSON BARRACKS SOLDIERS TAKE PART IN MOCK BATTLE

cises Viewed by Major-General ligh A. Drum, Sixth Corps Area Commander. te than 1000 soldiers at Jef-

eral Hugh A. Drum, comof the Sixth Corps Area, gadier-General Karl Trues-

the field exercises, Drum and his staff went to today with several units Sixth Infantry for combat chine gun firing. At of yesterday's program.

m commended officers of het for the alertness and skill June 6. yed in the mock battle. V. N. Cordero attacked from end of the barrack ith the "red" army, com-

by Maj. A. J. Bassett de-

n positions, After

### Mothers of Acquitted Boy, Dead Girl



MRS. DONALD CARROLL SR., and MRS. FRED MATTHIE-SEN embrace at the end of the trial of Donald Jr., who con-fessed to shooting Mrs. Matthiesen's daughter, Charlotte, Mrs. Matthiesen hoped for the boy's acquittal. ely ordered the boy held for

### MAN STRUCK BY AUTO | U.S. ARMY DESERTER ADMITS 15 HOLDUPS DIES OF HIS INJURIES

William Fisher Thrown Under Street Car in Fatal Accident at Grand and St. Louis.

William Fisher, a salesman 3009A Kossuth avenue, died at City Hospital at 7 o'clock last night of injuries suffered two hours earlier when he was struck by an automo-bile at Grand boulevard and St. Louis avenue.

The automobile was driven by Athel Ryan, a waiter, 3515 South Grand boulevard. The impact threw Fisher under a street car, but was not run over. He suffered internal injuries and fractures of the skull,

isproval from spectators—de-mond as "silly fools" by Judge lym—drowned the jury fore-mis last words. It was 10 min-ts before the shaking defendant we what had happened. Ryan, placed under bond for the Coroner, told police Fisher ran from in front of another automobile into the path of his machine. Fishried to reach the boy to emwhim, fainted, and the Judge

Winona (Mo.) Farmer and Sister Killed in Crash on 61 Near Troy. C. V. Grey of Winona, Mo., a farmer, and his sister, Miss Susie Grey was killed yesterday when automobile collided head-on with a truck at a curve on Highway 61 several miles south of Troy. Grey's daughter, Miss Edith Grey was taken at St. Joseph's Hospita St. Charles, suffering from a fracture of the right shoulder.

55 years old, was killed outright. His neck was brok- admitted the series of robberies Richard Taylor of Edina, was not

Three Men and Woman Hurt in Crash at Greer and Garrison. Three men and a woman were hurt in a collision of two automobiles at Greer and Garrison ave-

Woodrow Collins, 4063A De Soto avenue, driver of one machine, is in City Hospital with skull and internal injuries. Two companions, Frank Gregor, 4200A John avenue, and John Leahy, 1803A Elliot ave-nue, were cut and bruised. Mrs. Edward Lockman, 3006 Glasgow wenue, riding with her husband in the second machine, suffered

#### that under the terms of a SKINNER & KENNEDY CHARGED act be cut during the life of the WITH UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICES

Stationery Company Accused of Fostering Own Union Among 70 Employes.

The Skinner & Kennedy Station ery Co., 416 North Fourth street, was charged with unfair labor prac-tices in a complaint issued today by the regional office of the Naional Labor Relations Board, Based on charges filed by the Allied Printing Trades Council and associated organizations, the com-

plaint states that the company, last June, assisted and promoted a la-Barracks participated in a mattle yesterday during the inspection of the post by eneral Hugh A. Drum, comcouraged the growth of the ass ciation and made speeches promis-ing steady employment if its work-ers refrained from joining estab-lished printing craft unions, it is

#### Alex Tompa Tells Police He Obtained \$233 in Robberies in St. Louis.

The brief and precarious career of Alex Tompa, gambler and army deserter, as a small-time robber was arrested on a street corner by two detectives and immediately adtwo detectives and immediately admitted having committed 15 hold-

ups here since the end of Feb-The total amount obtained in the holdups was \$233 and by means of this and some betting on the horses Tompa had been able to make a hazardous living. He told police he had no home, that he spent his nights in whatever cheap hotel or lodging house happened to be at

It was a pockmark on his left cheek which was Tompa's final un-doing. Police had been on the lookout for a man in a blue suit and gray hat who was committing the holdups and then last Wednes day a druggist reported that the robber in such attire who held him

up also had a pockmark.

Deserted From Army in 1935. Tompa was spotted last night at Sixth and Market streets by Detective Sergeant Charles Shelton and Detective Eugene Scanlon. Taken to Police Headquarters, he en. His sister, about 45, died at the hospital several hours after the accident. She had suffered a head stationed at Fort Billings, Ga., The driver of the truck, when he realized on a day in 1930

he said, he held up Edward J. Winters in his drug store at 2931 Gra-vols avenue and obtained \$20.

Wrong Man Identified. Three days after this holdup warrant was issued against John Sousan, 1801 La Salle street, charging him with robbery after he had been identified by Winters as the man. At Police Headquarters last night Winters still stuck to his earlier identification until Tompa related all of the details of the

holdup to him. He then said: "I guess you must be the man."
Tompa's other robberies were spaced at about weekly intervals. The least he got was \$7 and the

nost was \$60. most was \$60.

Checking through their files police found that Tompa was wanted for desertion from the army and was under indictment by a Federal grand jury in Georgia for violation of the Dyer Act

#### PROSECUTOR SEEKS SUBPENA FOR BALLOTS IN 1936 PRIMARY

Miller Asks for Ruling Tuesday to Expedite Trial of Six Accused of Making False Return.

Application for a subpena for the ballots and records of voting in the Fifteenth Precinct of the Fourth Ward in the primary election of August, 1936, was filed by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller late yes-

## Killed on Highway TO TIE UP FUNDS

KENNETH CRAWFORD

**BRIDE WAS SHOT WITH** 

for Finger Marks.

PEKIN, Ill., May 28. - Julius

Defense Attorney J. M. Powers

others had testified he picked

the pistol by the hammer.

Dr. Harold Vonachen of Peoris

was called as an expert witness.

would be instantaneous."

elicit from the Sheriff an admission

Asked by Powers, "Isn't it true

AND KILLS SELF AT OVERLAND

Wife Says He Was Worried Over

Carl Todd, a painting foreman, shot and killed himself this morn-ing at his home, 3021 Rex avenue,

Todd, 42 years old, fired a shot-

gun charge into his heart in the bedroom of his home.

Ice and Coal Dealer With Whom

IS FREED ON \$1500 BOND

WOMAN WHO SHOT MAN

ponsibilities on State Job at Fulton.

the body."

main witness

NO PRINTS-ON PISTOL

Propose That \$400,000,000 of P W A Appropriation Be Allotted for Flood Control and Other Items.

IN RELIEF BILL

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Senate opponents of the administration's lending-spending bill concentrated today on efforts to tie up more than \$400,000,000 of the proposed \$865,000,000 public works appropria-tion for specific flood control, riv-ers and harbors and army housing

Another amendment that they decided to support would give al-ready-approved projects preferen-tial status in distribution of any funds granted directly to the Pub-lic Works Administration. These restrictions would limit the discre-tionary powers of President Roose-velt and Secretary Ickes, the P W A lle works funds.

Because many Senators would be

assured of projects in their states sponsors said they were hopefu the amendments would be adopted

Politics Charges Debated.

During the last few days most of the Senate debate has centered on charges of political administration of relief funds. Statement from Harry Hopkins, the Works Progress Administrator, that he would vote for Representative Otha Wearin for the Democratic Senatorial nomination if he were a resident of Iowa. Wearin is op-

posing Senator Guy M. Gillette who helped defeat President old, was shot to death in her father-in-law's home at Delavan early in Senators criticising Hopkins have intended his statement was designed to coerce Iowa W P A workers into voting for Wearin.

Senator Borah, veteran Idaho Republican, stepped into the Iowa situation yesterday with this stateand I do not live in Iowa, but un der the practice which has now been established I would be will-ing to walk to Iowa and cast a vote for Gillette. He is a great Sena-

Gillette left yesterday for Iow to make a series of five speeches which he said would be "both po litical and non-political."

He has condemned Hopkins' in-dorsement of his opponent as in-consistent with the officially-ansistent with the officially-an-inced "hands - off - primaries" stand of the White House.

Senate Authorizes Inquiry. The usual election-year Senate Campaign Investigating Committee was authorized yesterday. Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, the administration's floor leader, introduced the resolution. The commit tee will be appointed by Vice-Presi dent Garner, and will investigate campaign contributions and other campaign aids, "including promise of patronage or use of any

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, proceeded independently, asking for a Senate committee investigation of any attempts by relief administrators to influence elections.

make recipients "obsequious and bed.

"Can you imagine a more rotten that his gambling debts were beyond repayment. He cashed a fake check, he said, bought an automobile, and deserted.

After visiting his wife in Chicago and working for a while as a waiter in Cleveland, he came here last Feb. 28. The first night here, he said he hald up Edward 7 William 1935. ever, that a vote was unlikely un- PAINTINNG FOREMAN SHOOTS til later in next week.

The House, well abreast of its

work, took a recess until Tuesday. Chairman Thomas (Dem.), Utah, said a Senate-House Conference Committee would meet next week n an effort to adjust differences between the House-approved wage measure passed by the Senate last

The National Grange issued a public statement, meanwhile, that "it would seem the part of wisdom for the Senate to reduce the appropriations for pump priming purposes to more reasonable pro-

What right have we to fasten the shackles of a crushing debt upon unborn generations?" the farm organization asked.

### MAN ENDS LIFE: DESPONDENT SINCE DEATH OF MOTHER

Roy V. Brown, Machinist, Shoots Self With Shotgun at . His Home.

Roy V. Brown, 40 years old, a machinist, shot and killed himself in a third-floor workroom at his home, 1749A Preston place, early

# **DEPUTIES RAN HIN**

Miner Tells Jury He Was Threatened With Death if He Ever Returned Taken From Home.

ty the Associated Press.

LONDON, Ky., May 28.—A ride out of the county that ended with a warning that if he ever came back to Harlan he would be sho in the back of the head was re lated to the Harlan labor consp racy jury yesterday by Howard Williams, Negro miner, now employed in Virginia.

The incident occurred on a Sun day night in September, 1935, said the witness. He testified he vice-president of a United Mine Workers of America local at Clover Splint at the time.

Williams said Ben Unthank, accused as the Harian County Coal Operators' Association's chief agent in its fight against the union, came to his home with George Lee.

Taken From His Home. "They walked right in and told me they had a warrant for me," Williams said. "I told them to let Police Expert Testifies at Crabb Trial He Examined Weapon me see it and one of them said, along with us.'
"We rode out on the highway on

Donnell, a fingerprint expert of the Peoria (Ill.) police department, told a Tazewell County jury today how he searched unsuccessfully for prints on the pistol with which Mrs. Betty Collison Crabb, 19 years "Did you ever go back to Clover plint?" Williams was asked after

he said the deputies threatened to the morning of last March 1. Her husband, James Warner Crabb, is "No, sir," he shouted. Wesley Owens, a Coxton (Ky.) on trial, charged with manslaugh company employes' meeting last June at which the miners voted 86 to 11 in (a. 1) Donnell said Sheriff Ralph Goar June at which the miners voted, 86 to 11, in favor of a U. M. W. A.

gave him the pistol, wrapped in a handkerchief. Goar testified yes-terday he found the pistol between the mattress and head of the bed on which Mrs. Crabb was found He said that J. M. Bowling, mine superintendent, "told us it seemed quite a few good men had gon wrong and he would deal with them." Owens testified that after examined Donnell sharply on his the vote Bowling threatened "make it hard" on union men. testimony that he had found "no fingerprints of any kind." Goar and

Other Miners Testify. Several miners testified they had been discriminated against because

To a question as to what effect .45-caliber bullet would have on The Government's case agains the 22 coal company executives, 22 former or present law officers and a young woman such as Betty Crabb, Dr. Vonachen testified 20 corporations is based on the allegation they conspired to prevent miners from organizing.

would be an immediate collapse of Ben Wilburn described a beat-ing he said he and his stepson, L "Severance of the pulmonary ar eries and veins would cause the B Russell 22 suffered at the hands heart to collapse and the brain of deputy sheriffs Lee Hubbard and cease functioning. This Wash Irwin. Irwin was killed last June. The defense sought to bring The trial was adjourned at noon out that Hubbard was not a dep oday, to be resumed Tuesday. How Mrs. Crabb died was told uty on Feb. 9, 1937, when Wilburn

said the incident occurred. yesterday by the Sheriff, a Coro-Wilburn said he remembered the date because it was later the same night that Bennett Musick, 19-year-old son of Union Organizer Mar-shall Musick, was killed by a volner, and a Coroner's physician. Sheriff Goar was the State's The defense failed in an effort to ley of shots fired into the Musick elicit from the Sheriff an admission ley he had placed the pistol with which hor

Judge H. Church Ford overruled mane to the charge of conspiracy.

## FOR PLACE ON CIRCUIT BENCH He Seeks Democratic Nomination for Unexpired Term of

Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy oday filed as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the unexpired term of James M. Douglas as Circuit Judge. Judge Douglas, AWARD FOR EAST SIDE LAND elected in 1934 for a term expiring in January, 1941, resigned when he was appointed to the Supreme Court by Gov. Stark.

\$12.50 an Acre Set by Jury for Lake Recreational Project.

A jury in United States District

by Gov. Stark to fill the vacancy diet for \$12.50 an acre in the Gov. Mrs. Todd told Coroner John on the St. Louis Circuit bench un- ernment's condemnation au it this year's election, also has against 80 acres of land in the BIG 12-ounce BOTTLE her husband was worried over his responsibilities on a job at the new pired term.

J. E. Wallace of Deland, Fia., Sends Reptile; Three Others. A North American coral snake about three feet long has been received at the snake house at the St. Louis Zoo from J. E. Wallace of Deland, Fla., a frequent donor to

ciation and made speeches promising steady employment if its workors refrained from joining established printing craft unions, it is
charged.

The complaint also states that,
beining last July, the firm discharged six employees for union activity, and has refused to reinstate
the workers. A hearing was set for
June 6.

Iowa Centennial Stamp.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—President Roosevelt has approved issuance of a new 3-cant stamp commemorating the centennial of
Iowa's establishment as a territory,
iit was learned yesterday,

Was lind the primary election of
August, 1936, was filled by Circuit
August

### Wins \$2650 on Draw

BELLO STEFANOFF.

#### RISH SWEEPS WINNER HERE IS PARKING LOT OPERATOR Bello Stefanoff to Get \$2650; Has nce for More; What Thinks About It.

Bello Stefanoff, 60-year-old park-Bello Stefanoff, 60-year-old park-ing-lot operator, is awaiting the re-suit of the Epsom Derby at Epsom Downs, England, Wednesday. If Scottish Union, the horse he drew on a \$2.50 Irish Sweepstakes ticket, wins, he will receive about \$150,000. Second place would net him about \$75,000, and third place approxi-matrix \$50.000. The ticket now is mately \$50,000. The ticket now is worth about \$2650, the award giv-

"We rode out on the highway on the way to Virginia. One of them said it wouldn't be long until they would be taking the field men (of the union) the same place they were taking me. . . They told me to get out of the county."

At his parking lot at First street and Washington avenue, Stefanoff further address); Mother, Montclair, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he refused to become upset by the news of his sudden windfall. "I have work City; tried to sit and think out a plan," At Last, West New Brighton, States and the said, "but so far nothing has ten Island, N. Y.; R. and C., Paterson, N. J.; My Last Chance, New Atlantic st. (no further address); Mother, Montclair, N. J.; Skidoo, Detroit, Mich.

Twenty-five of it, New York City; The said, "but so far nothing has ten Island, N. Y.; R. and C., Paterson, N. J.; My Last Chance, New

to get married again. He came Lucky Star, Detroit, Mich.; to America 25 years ago from Macedonia, where his wife died and where he has two daughters living now. He lives at a hotel at 805 Market street. "All I want, he concluded, "is a good life, plenty of local and local an concluded, "is a good life, plenty of food and a good place to sleep. Any-thing more than that I wouldn't be From the Green Isle, Bronx, N. Y.; H. E. Bonnett, Los Angeles, Cal.;

CHILD MISSING FOR WEEK

Prisoner Declares She Got Permission From Mother to Take Girl, 4. NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y. May 28.—Chief of Police Frederick

A. Hoefert announced today he had arrested Mrs. Anna LeGare, 41 years old, of North Tonawanda. on a kidnaping charge in connection be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with the disappearance of Betty o'clock at Alexander & Sons' Fu-Jane Hobb, 4, missing from home neral Chapel, 6175 Delmar boulefor a week.

LeGare's story that she had taken Dr. Williams, who was 65 years the child with her on a trip and had old, had practiced in St. Louis for left her in Coolville, O.

Betty Jane, daughter of a W P A Bloomfield, Mo. He studied denemploye, disappeared from home tistry at Chicago, and had offices last Saturday and became the ob-

Vermant, came a statement that after pulling it from between the a defense motion to exclude the sion to take the child with her, but and a daughter, Mrs. Aileen Philpresent relief distribution methods bed's mattress and the head of the story of the beating as not ger- the mother denied this and swore lips. out a warrant for Mrs. LeGare's

arrest. By the Associated Press.

COOLVILLE, O., May 28.-Mayor Luther C. Bradford said today he had found a child tentatively identified as Betty Jane Hobbs, 4, miss ing for a week from her home in North Tonawanda, N. Y. He said the girl was identified by a de-scription telegraphed by North Tonawanda police.

Thomas L. Anderson, appointed Court at East St. Louis gave a ver-

O'Connell of St. Louis County that her husband was worried over his responsibilities on a job at the new State Hospital at Fulton, Mo., and had complained of Government supervision of the work. Todd threatened to shoot himself two weeks ago, had lost weight because of ago, had lost weight because of worry and this morning told her worry and this morning told her worry and this morning told her shear. Opposing him is Senator John P. Shea, who has filed for another land's value ranging from \$5 to \$40 an acre. The entire Crab Orchard project will cover 8000 acres, most ago, had lost weight because of worry and this morning told her that he "would rather take a beating" than make his weekly report to the St. Louis painting firm by which he was employed, his wife

ZOO GETS LARGE CORAL SNAKE

Opposing him is Senator John P. had listened to estimates of the land's value ranging from \$5 to \$40 an acre. The entire Crab Orchard project will cover 8000 acres, most of which will be inundated to form a lake.

> Amnesia Victim Identified An amnesia victim found by Kirkwood police yesterday was identified last night as Robert Beyer, 32 years old, a painter, 105 Elm avenue, Glendale. He was identified by his brother, Charles The snake, which is poisonous, is the largest specimen of its kind which the Zoo has ever had and raises the number in the coral snake colony to four.

> > DELIGHTFUL RIVER TRIPS STEAMER GOLDEN RAGLE SHEFFIELD, ALA. \_\_ \$47.50 7-Day Trip\_June 25; July 9-23; August 6-20; September 10-24 OTTAWA, ILL, Aug. 1-29 \$23.00 FT. MADISON, IA. \_\_ \$18.00 3-Day Trip—July 19; August 16 WEEK-ENDS \_\_ 250-Mile Ride—Himois River.
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> > REPTEMBER 27, OCTOBER 1-18
> > For Information and Reservations EAGLE PACKET CO. GAR

# IRISH SWEEP PRIZES

57 Pct. of Awards Go to America; Big Returns When Race Is Run.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, May 28.—At least \$2,-054,564 of the Irish hospitals sweepstakes prize fund of \$7,290,395 will go to ticket holders in the United

Those whose numbers were drawn on starters in the English Derby to be run Wednesday at Epsom Downs also have chances of sharing in the big prizes—tota \$3,850,000—on the three win

Holders of tickets on the winner rill receive \$150,000, on the se \$75,000 and on the third, \$50

ings from the spinning drum of chance gave 1382 ticket holders in the United States 57 per cent of the prizes. They were divided:

Five hundred and fifty-six on entries, starters and non-starters,

worth at least \$2650 each, and more for the winning horses. Thirty-two residual prizes, worth

\$5800 each.
Seven hundred and ninety-four onsolation prizes, worth \$500 each, American residual winners were: For Our Sake will surely win, New York City, H. Bill, Des Moines, Ia.; for My Baby, New York City; Another Two and a Half, New York City; Lucky Baby, Bridgeport, Conn.; Security, Heowlesbury, W. Va.; Sidney H. Bacon, Los Angeles; Lucky Another Baby, Brackley, W.

he said, "but so far nothing has come of it. I think maybe I'd like to buy an automobile of my own and park it somewhere else." The ticket, he said, was bought from a friend about two months ago.

The Island, N. Y.; R. and C., Paterson, N. J.; My Last Chance, New York City; Daisy Leulla to Win, Chicago; Mark M. Upp, Unioutown, Chicago; Mark M. Upp, Unioutown, Pa.; Checkered Coat, Devon, Pa.; Mit Rechten Fiss, Brooklyn, N. Y.; He said he wasn't certain he want- Floyd Doolittle, Sidney, N.

#### FOUND IN OHIO, WOMAN HELD DR. FRANCIS M. WILLIAMS. DENTIST, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Had Practiced in St. Louis 20 Years, Funeral to Be Tuesday

Aftern Funeral services for Dr. Francis M. Williams, a dentist, who died yesterday of pneumonia at his home, 5153 Raymond avenue, will neral Chapel, 6175 Delmar boule-vard, with burial in Valhalla Ceme-

tery.
Dr. Williams, who was 65 years ject of a widespread search.

Hoefert said Mrs. LeGare de- Mrs. Ida Lee Williams; two sons,

> SS. MARY & JOSEPH PARISH WILL GIVE A HOMECOMING PICNIC

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its eardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to atte wrong, whether by predatory plu-toeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Liquidation of a Rural Bank.

tor of the Post-Dispatch SHORT time ago I read an article in your paper regarding the liquidation closed banks in St. Louis.

The same conditions exist all over our The bank in my home town closed being completed, no one knows. Three between the Government and industry. people have charge of the work in this one small country bank and the large borrower has paid from nothing to 50 per cent depending on his standing

and political rating.

The politicians who owed several thousand dollars to the bank have not paid dime, nor have they been sued. The best people in the community at present are those that settled large indebtednesses for nothing or a small per cent and are today doing well in their differofessions and on the farm.

On numerous occasions the remark Mr. Roosevelt draws his familiar dis has been heard that the officers and directors did so and so and ruined the bank. Such remarks are caused by igbank. Such remarks are caused by ig-norance. In my opinion, not a single person connected with the bank got a dime of the depositors' money.

A SUBSCRIBER.

#### Against One-Man Rule.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE editors over our entire country, I believe, should start now to enlighten the people against the me-I-and-myself national affairs in Washington.

It is contrary to every principle that our forefathers laid out in forming our government of the people, by the people,

This nation will never prosper under the one-man-rule system, or a govern-ment of the President, by the President,

for the people.

Let the people realize now that our strength should be concentrated and centered the strength should be concentrated and centered the strength should be concentrated and centered the strength should be seen to be strength should be should tralized to the effort of electing John Nance Garner President of the United WILLIAM P. BORDEN.

Little Valley, N. Y.

#### Would Bar German Refugees To the Editors of the Post-Dispatch:

I T'S about time someone, somewhere, lifted a voice in protest against the recent "invitation" extended by President Roosevelt to refugee sevelt to refugees from Germany.

Why has there been so little publicity ing the influx of refugees coming into this country at an alarming rate since the rise of Hitler in Germany? What is to become of these people? rise of Hitler, in Germany? Whose jobs are they going to take? There are today some 13,000,000 unem-

Why should we suddenly become so big-hearted and throw open the gates people of other nations when we are already doing a rather shabby job of

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I ENTIRELY disagree with the view advanced by "Broadview" that we should open our doors to the German refugees. I can positively state that this attitude is not American and is decidedly think, why do other countries refuse them admittance and try to push them onto the United States?

President Roosevelt has issued no "invitation" to refugees from Germany or any other country. His proposal was for refuge they could to persons being perseabroad because of religiou litical beliefs. There can be no "alarming influx," since, in the words of Secre-tary Hull's message: "It should be underod that no country would be expected or asked to receive a greater number of immigrants than is permitted by its existing legislation." This country's quotas, fixed by Congress, are relatively more, more allens have left the United States in most recent years than have

Another safeguard is in the require ents for entry of refugees. American Consuls abroad accept no one for entry friend in this country that he will not become a public charge.—Editor's Note.

#### Still Another John in the Picture.

I F YOU will excuse the dogmatism and concept, neither John Bunyan nor John Bradford nor John Wesley said it, but John Newton (an associate of Wesley). He occupied a room from which he could plainly see the bridge across which condemned prisoners were led to the place of execution from the Old Bailey prison proper. Looking out of the win-

prison proper. Looking out of the win-

THE PRESIDENT AND THE TAX BILL

The President injected a sour note into his aceptance of the (ax bill recently passed by Conbe construed as approval of what he considers "unwise parts" of the measure, but permitted it to the old bond between her college and its frontier become law by refraining from a veto within the outpost of a century ago. constitutionally allotted time. To have vetoed it would have kept certain "desirable features" off the statute books.

Mr. Roosevelt's slap at the bill, which he dislikes because of the way it revises the capital gains made the best possible answer to the rumor that tax and the undistributed profits tax, follows his they despair of beating Senator Bennett Clark. They unprecedented intervention on behalf of his ideas have put up former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, one while the bill was in conference between the two of the three or four most powerful figures in the branches of Congress.

Wide differences between the Senate version of the bill and the House version, which Mr. Roose- a real battle of it, instead of merely placing a velt favored, were adjusted by the conferees after. a long debate, and their agreement was ratified by to weather a peculiarly difficult crisis.

The bill was passed as much for its hoped-for you have been asking for; now show us that you mits bill during his term as Governor. knew what you were talking about when you said that this sort of revision would help toward recovery.

It seems to us that the President—the business rather than crack down upon it as he did in his in 1932, almost six years ago, and lower of his way, again, to hamper efforts at conciliation pressure was brought to bear to get him to sign it.

way on a note of disparagement.

promised for it, they can set up the claim that the have borne out. President's grudging acceptance contributed to the it launched under the best possible auspices.

Mr. Roosevelt draws his familiar distinction be-

He neglects to say that little business as well as big business joined in the demand for drastic revision of the tax laws-revision pretty much along the lines of that which Congress made-and little business, if the meeting of its representatives at Washington was any criterion, was even more vociferous in its demand than its big brother.

#### TO HARRY PERSHALL AND CHARLES GALLAHER.

We cite for bravery two St. Louisans-Harry W. Pershall and Charles S. Gallaher. While volunteering their help at a fire in the shop of the Adjustable Bearing Plate Co., they heard a man cry for help. After notifying a fireman, who refused or, at any rate, falled to go to the man's aid, they seized Godfrey at the gates." And historians thumb back a flashlight, went to the second floor of the blazing building and carried out Glenn Needling, who was dying of burns. Throughout the experience, they were in imminent peril of death but, unlike the Gallaher.

#### THE STATE SUPREME COURT ISSUE.

Unless the Stark organization puts a candidate in the field by next Friday to oppose State Senator Clark, the latter will be without effective opposition in his race for nomination for Supreme Court Judge. The only candidate who has thus far appeared to oppose Clark is Clyde W. Wagner of St. Louis, who is without material organized support.

Senator Clark is a Pendergast candidate. He was now occupied by Judge James M. Douglas. .

he is doing nothing to defeat Clark.

present time, four of the seven Judges either are sey City notorious is that he wants to keep out the under no political debt to Pendergast or have dem- "Communists," and "to preserve to our citizens the onstrated their independence of him. In order to enjoyment of their industries, their business and preserve this balance, it is necessary not only to their property, and to safeguard the many thousands defeat Billings, but also to defeat Clark. It both of workmen the right to peacefully earn a living unpatriotic. If these refugees are so Douglas and Clark are successful in August and in without molestation from radical, Red elements." November, a majority of the Judges will be under The label "Communist," as used by Hague, is political debt to the Kansas City boss.

makeup?

out firing a shot, then the Billings-Douglas contest the laws. becomes an interesting test of strength between two the dictator-ridden countries. Further- Democratic factions, but it should not be advertised called a defense. What it boils down to is a conmore aliens have left the United as a fight to save the Supreme Court.

#### MONTICELLO AT THE CENTURY.

These are days fraught with meaning for Monticello College. Its hundredth spring is dancing through the fine old trees that arch above its campus, and this week-end comes the centennial of the school itself. Alumnae gather today and, fol- ant to note that Mr. Farley's staff has mended its lowing in close order, a historical pageant, the dedi- ways. The evidence is in the new series of postage cation of the Harriet Newell Haskell House and the stamps now being released. Dignity and beauty mark baccalaureate service lead up to commencement the two that have appeared—the 1-cent bearing Monday, when Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president George Washington's profile and the 11/2-cent with

That Mount Holyoke should stand by as Monti- Gone are the scrollwork and floral wreaths and cello passes its century post is only as it should gingerbread effects that have characterized most isbe. It was to South Hadley that Theron Baldwin, sues since the first American stamps appeared 91 Monticello's first principal, went early in 1838 to years ago. The new issue achieves functional simconfer with Mary Lyon on her pioneer plan for plicity in its absence of borders and rococo art. Nothdow one morning, he saw a prisoner being led across the bridge, and exclaimed, when Monticello chose her celebrated frincipal of terring which is to relate a relative to the portrait and the poetrait and the prisoner being led across the bridge, and exclaimed, when Monticello chose her celebrated frincipal of terring which is to relate a relative to the poetrain and the prisoner being the p ing led across the bridge, and exclaimed, when Monticello chose her celebrated principal of tering, which is in plain, straight lines, without flour-trace of God." I think this is the more the generation which followed the Civil War, it was ishes or shading. It's refreshing to find some sim-Miss Haskell, a true daughter of Mount Holyoke, plicity in government, even if it's only on a postage GEORGE LLOYD. who was selected. Benjamin Godfrey, Cape Cod stamp.

sea captain, who established himself in Alton as a financier in the early 1830s, gave Monticel funds with which it started, but it was the Mount ss. He did not sign the bill, lest his signature Holyoke tradition which made it the institution it became. Dr. Woolley's visit is a happy reminder of

After a long series of setbacks at the polls, the bloody and unbowed Republicans of Missouri have State organization, who certainly would not have been chosen unless the Republicans intended to make candidate in the field to keep the franchise.

In Mr Caulfield's long career in public life h both houses all with the aim of helping business has revealed qualities that have won him the respect and admiration of the State. We recall many incidents illustrating his courage, character and seal psychological effect as anything else. Congress said for the public welfare, and would like to cite one to business: All right, here, very largely, is what of them, namely, his veto of the terminable per-

This bill was a device by which J. K. Newman, a high-powered promoter who then controlled the Publi: Service Co., hoped to get a stranglehold on the use of St. Louis streets and, by so doing, enable slump being what it is-would have done better to himself to unload the street-car system-a dying accept the bill in the spirit in which it was passed, horse—on the public by the sale of securities. The bill was cleverly maneuvered through the Legislature, West Virginia speech. He appears to have gone out and when it came before the Governor, terrific

Mr. Caulfield took the unusual course of holding It isn't as if Mr. Roosevelt would have had to a public hearing on the measure in St. Louis and, surrender any convictions. The capital gains tax at that hearing, many of the most commanding figone competent person could take care of remains in the bill, and so also, at his insistence, ures in the city's industrial and financial life apit on part-time work. The small borrower has had to pay in full or be
threatened with suit for judgment, the
tween his views and those of a large section of Consent the point of view of the public, although the tween his views and those of a large section of Con-public's case had been fully made in the columns gress, and it is unfortunate that he starts it on its of this newspaper. The Governor's refusal to yield to the importunities of Mr. Newman and his influ-Moreover, his case for revision in the future is ential friends was not only an example of his charweakened. If the law falls to do what its sponsors acter, but was a course of wisdom that the years

> It is pleasing to know that, in event the tide failure; no such claim could be made if he had got should swing back to the Republicans this fall, the State will be represented in the Senate by a man whose hold upon public confidence transcends the strict limits of party lines.

#### A GOLFER OUITS.

A veteran warrior has hung his weapons on the wall, and the fairways of the world will know him no more. Chick Evans has called it a day.

His day has been an era of dazzling mornings. of magnolious afternoons. The man was an artist in the great Greek tradition of simplicity. That leather-embossed panoply of bristling steel and polished wood which sagged the shoulders of the other fellows' caddies was never a part of Chick Evans equipment. Just a tattered old canvas bag, with four or five clubs, and there he was implemented and arrayed like a "Richard or a Raymond or a the leaves to the proconsulship of Theodore to behold the stripling's first bid on the Field of the Cloth of Gold.

Golf is, we suppose, what the golfer makes it. To fireman, they were glad to risk their lives for the Evans, as the galleries saw him, it was a bully sake of a suffering human being. Someone should game, played gaily, and luck, whether sweet or strike a medal for Harry Pershall and Charles sour, seemingly never marred his joy. He was always having a dandy time.

The stellar honors of the sport have been this His trophies must be something like a processional of silver. And the nineteenth hole of a thousand cities has been as that court "where Jamshid gloried and drank deep."

Fine enough for any mortal.

#### MAYOR HAGUE'S DEFENSE.

Jersey City's refusal to issue permits for public addresses by such persons as Norman Thomas, induced to enter the race by Mike Casey, Pender- Representatives O'Connell and Bernard and Arthur trigger-man in the State Senate. Thus his Garfield Hays "does not raise the question of free we going to do with the thousands of candidacy is open to the same criticism as that of speech," says Mayor Hague in a letter to the New persons being imported by "special in-Judge James V. Billings, who has filed for the seat York Herald Tribune. Is the Mayor indulging in irony? No, he is deadly serious about it. These Gov. Stark has called upon his forces to defeat men are not permitted to speak, but the guaranty Billings on the ground that the State Supreme Court of free speech is not violated, Explaining this paramust be saved from Pendergast domination. But dox would be a thorough work-out in casuistry, which the Mayor unfortunately does not attempt.

Here is the way the situation adds up: At the His defense of the tactics which have made Jer-

broad enough to wrap around anybody, Democrat What becomes then of the plea to prevent Pender- or Republican, Socialist or Farmer-Laborite, CIO gast domination of the court? How are the voters or A. F. of L. adherent, whom the Boss does not going to be persuaded that the crusade on behalf like. His explanation makes it plain that he delibof Douglas will accomplish what is being claimed for erately violates not only the civil liberties proviaction by all countries to provide what it against the simple arithmetic of the court's sions of his State's Constitution, but also the Federal law, upheld by the Supreme Court, which guar-There is a strange official silence about the Clark antees to labor the right to organize and to bargain candidacy. Is the reason for failure to oppose him collectively. This process has been carried on peacethe belief that it would be difficult to defeat him? fully in a great majority of communities. It would If that is the reason, if the anti-Pendergast forces probably be the same in Jersey City if Hague would are prepared to surrender on the Clark front with- stop setting himself up above the Constitution and The Mayor's defense is too feeble even to

fession. It should be useful as Exhibit A when Attorney-General Cummings' men get around to investigating the state of affairs in Jersey City.

#### SOME HANDSOME STAMPS.

So many brickbats have been heaved at the artistic efforts of the Postoffice Department that it is pleasemeritus of Mount Holyoke College, will speak. | Martha Washington's.



OUR TAXPAYERS HAVE BEEN SMOKED OUT.

### A Weather Man's Valedictory

His 47-year career, to end with retirement next week, covers vast growth in science of meteorology and development of weather service, says St. Louis forecaster; describes evolution from earth-bound stage to present use of planes and radio; calls his field "the most difficult, most beautiful and fascinating labor in the world."

By Roscoe Nunn, Senior Meteorologist, United States Weather Bureau.

WHEN I was 23 and the Weather Bureau 21, we came together, and I have "gone along" for 47 years. I have witnessed almost all the steps in the development and growth of the weather service, together with the increase in knowledge of the ways of the atmosphere and the progress of the sci-

ence of meteorology.

Entering the service, more by accident than forethought, when it was in its beginnings, there came doubts iff the first year or two whether my young life was being wasted; but soon my interest in the subject, and its possibilities of affording a worthy and satisfactory life work, increas

I had no special advance preparation for those days, except a few at the top. We studied meteorology, taking the courses pre-pared for us, while at the same time carrying on the coutine duties of our jobs, and ing "practical" weather men There came an appeal to the imagina-

tion. As we gained an insight into the mensity of the problems and the almost in-superable difficulties blocking the way to improvement in weather forecasting—yet with the ever-beckoning hand of possibility, the elusive vision of a greater suc of our ambition was incredible to the uninitiated. But we were engaged, as we saw it, in the vastest, most difficult, most beau-tiful and fascinating field of labor in the

The most powerful natural forces known to man are atmospheric forces, and the rest-lessness of the atmosphere—infinitely more restless than the sea—is the best example of perpetual motion we have on this planet. The atmosphere is the crown and glory of the planet; as it were, the mind and spirit of it, exhibiting all the emotions and moods of man himself. As lawless as the imagination of man exhaustical of man; as beautiful as the most he dream; as ruthless as Mephisto. It is the grand master-artist, etching, painting, beaugrain master artist, etching, painting, beau-tifying, marring, shaping and reshaping the face of the earth. To our world of being, it brings the most compelling influences, governing our very lives and earthly desti-nies much more than we ordinarily realize. It is said that as late as 1800, weather rec-

It is said that as late as 1800, weather records of importance were being kept at only
12 points in Europe and 10 in North America. Only five American stations had been
maintained long enough to yield valuable
data. It was 30 years before observations
really began to multiply, and it was not
until the 1850s that organization of weather
services on a pational scale was proposed.
In 1870, the Federal Meteorological Servica under the arroy, herap in a small way ice, under the army, began in a small way. In Europe, as good or better progress was being made in weather service organization. igland, forecasting, or "weather teleg-," was begun in 1861, and by 1865 the raphy," was begun in 1861, and by 1865 the chief enthusiast and promoter of the service, Admiral FitzRoy, had committed suicide, because of criticism of his work. We are tougher in America, and I know of no case of suicide in the ranks of our forecasters, or suicide in the ranks of our forecasters, nor of any murdering of critics

casters, as yet.
From the beginning, it was kn we were only scratching the surface; that greatly increased observational data, both at

the ground and in the upper air, would be necessary, and, what was just as essential for forecasting, the perfecting of means for quickly assembling and charting data. Seventy years is a short time indeed (and the age of our service is little more than that) for very much to be done on a job

that is boundless in scope.

And so, from the ranks, I have witnessed the march of progress in observational work and study of the atmosphere, and the renot only forecasting, but climatological, weather-crop, river-flood and other special

The first 10 years or more we were earthbound. We did build a good organization for surface work and got as good results as could be hoped for on that basis. There was always eagerness to go aloft, but up to air data were confined to observation of ments; balloon voyages; work at high mountain stations. About 1893, the kite period came. Kites

earrying instruments were sent up two to three miles, sometimes higher, to bring back

records of temperature, pressure and humidity. Then, about 1902, came the use of sounding balloons, with their meteorographs, sounding balloons, with their meteorographs, going easily to 10 miles, sometimes 18 miles, above the earth. It was a magnificent extension of the apper-air research begun with kites, and resulted in a new and truer conkites, and resulted in a new and truer conception of the structure of the atmosphere. Then came the pilot balloons—small balloons without instruments, sent up to great heights; their courses and speeds charted as they were watched with theodolites, and the direction and velocity of air currents at various levels determined, affording invaluable information to air pilots. Then, recently, the use of airplanes making stated flight with meteorological instruments has been very helpful.

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Now, it seems that we are entering the era of the radio-meteorograph. This instrument, when perfected, it is believed, will provide the most direct, speedy, dependable and universal means yet conceived for sampling the atmosphere from the ground up six or eight miles. The application of radio to meteorology is another epochal step forward. It may prove to be a prime factor in improved weather forecasting.

But a weather man who has had only 47 years of experience is not yet prepared to

years of experience is not yet prepared to believe that anything like perfect forecasting will ever be achieved. Nevertheless, to those still in the game he says, "Boutex en avant!" (Push forward!)

#### A TALE OF TWO CITIZENS.

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Paul A. Jones in the Lyons (Kan.) News.

T WO men. One has \$100,000 in non-taxable securities. He sits in a corner and
growis at everything and everybody or runs
off and has a good time.

The other has \$50,000 invested in local
real estate and a business. He pays workmen or clerks every Saturday. He puts up
here and there to aid the community and
hits the ball all the time. And is taxed to his
eyebrows while the other man escapes.

F. D. R. is right about taxing all securities
and the salaries of public officials.

Don't Blame Mr. McElroy

From the Citizens' League Bulletin,

SOME Kansas Citians are indignant all most to the point of diagust at the conduct in recent days of our City Manager.

When there was a misunderstanding at When there was a misunderstanding to whether the Municipal Auditorium had been engaged for the same evening by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, or for a prizefight, Mr. McElroy is reported to the control of t ave said that there was not a lot of difference" between the two org

Exitions anyway.

When Gov. Stark offered to help get
P W A funds for Kansas City, the City

Manager replied:
"We feel quite compétent to handle our own affairs and any activity on your part in our behalf would be a hindrance rather than a help.
"We, therefore, must respectfully request

nat you look after your ow we will look after ours."

The public press announced that Mr. McE-

roy offers to guarantee to sell 1000 ticks at \$100 each to finance a real prize fight

in Kansas City.

But the public should not feel too hard against the City Manager. Before the city election, he said that the people knew what kind of government they were getting and would continue to get if the administra-tion were re-elected. The administra-tion were re-lected. The administration and Mr. McEroy were given a heariy ap-proval at the polls. The retention of Mr. McElroy as City Manager is conclusive evi-dence that they nce that they approve of his managem Now, the general public must realise the coice they made. The City Manager is now nning true to form and the real culprits ity of Kansas City voters. "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars but in our elves, that we are underlings."

#### ST. LOUIS AND FOREIGN TRADE. Dr. W. P. Gephart in St. Louis Commerce.

ST. LOUIS and its trade area is very mu interested in foreign trade. There allow more than 300 St. Louis firms actively ngaged in export trade, and their pro to to almost 100 countries. The an me of this trade amounts to at lea There is a great variety of exports, inc

ing not only chemicals, electrical equipment pharmaceutical supplies, machinery, lumber and fire-brick, but many other commodiand fire-brick, but many other commodities. Likewise, we import a great variety of commodities, some of them ranking very high in volume. For example, we bring in annually about 50,000,000 pounds of cofficient with a sample of the united States in 1937 amounted to more than six billion dollars and more than 14,000,000 people were gainfully employed in some phase of foreign gainfully employed in some phase of foreign trade. There is great need for our people to interest themselves in foreign trade, not only as a contribution to their economic welfare but also as a contribution to world peace.

THOUGHTS ON THE NATIONAL DEST.

From the Albany (Mo.) Capital. W HEN we read about the national debt, we wonder just how much they are talking about. If they want us to aboot the facts, they will have to quit talking in billions of dollars and get down to all the talking talking the talking talking the talking talking the talking talki bills or something like that, because the can comprehend such figures. They say it figures out about \$325 per capita, and if they were to demand payment for suffamily, that would be \$1300. At \$1 a day, we would have to lay in jail 1300 days, but much cause it is a cinch we haven't that must

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DEMAND FOR BANK ODIT, JONES REPORTS

FC Head Cites Increase in Reserves; Does Not Link It With Agency.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. ASHINGTON, May 28. - The in excess bank reserves ded in recent weeks means there is little or no demand ank credit, Jesse Jones, chairof the Reconstruction Finance tion, in the lending business some three billions of Govcent credit at his disposal, said

my the lending activities of the markable increase in recent is of excess bank reserves. For to week ending May 25 the Feder-Reserve Board reported total exserves of \$2,630,000,000, \$70,-000 larger than in the previous

When I say bank credit I mean at that," Jones said, citing what said in a recent speech before to United States Chamber of Comserce about the restrictions on

In that speech Jones warned the sks that they were in part a pubenterprise, with responsibilitie well as privileges, and added at if they failed to meet credit ds these demands would be applanted by public credit agen-ds. He pointed out that a bill is now before Congress to take over al Federal Reserve Banks. Bankhe said, meet short-time credit seeds, but they fail to meet long-ime credit needs, essential for ess expansion.

In suggesting that banks make ime loans, industrial loans, and mal estate loans, I am fortified by loans, industrial loans, and the experience of the R F C," Jones aid. "Our loans generally have been of a character and frequently rity that banks refuse to ske. Yet, in six years we have zed more than nine billion iollars in loans, not counting adces to other governmental agencies. Of this, \$1,782,000,000 eled, the borrowers finding anceled, the borrowers finding they did not need the money or they could get it elsewhere. upon you as a most stalwart and dependable administration Demo-Several hundred million dollars

still available to the borrowers. actual disbursements have ben \$6,918,000,000, repayments \$5,-04,000,000, 74 per cent, and we expet to take no ultimate net loss. We believe our earnings will cover and individual losses as will nec-Anderson's standing by the House leadership, and added:
"You have been one of the men upon whom I could and have depended at all times. Your fairness, your honesty and your loyalty are

marily occur in so large an oper-tion."

The R F C was authorized to fart lending again on Feb. 18. Up to May 1, only \$20,400,000 in loans Your work on committees has been outstanding and your participations business had been approved s that time, with applications to in the proceedings of the House have been of a high standard. Your uling \$55,000,000 on ifle.

TENTATIVE PLAN SUBMITTED FOR SCENIC ROAD ALONG RIVER

ppl Highway Through Mis ri Would Require 121 Miles of New Construction. A tentative plan for a scenic ighway along the Missouri side d the Mississippi River from Iowa a Arkansas was submitted to the issippi Parkway Committee esterday at a meeting at the Missouri Athletic Association by L. J. Sverdrup, chairman of the En-gineering Committee. It involved

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Webster Youth Honor Gradute. By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 28.—Anna March Con. Rearing and Anna May 28.—States and Anna March Con. Rearing by Antention was called by Anderson to obtain allocation of Federal ments in St. Louis County. He also said he never missed a roll call or a vote during his service in Con. b. President of Ecuador Accused. a vote during his service in Con-gress. He has served chiefly on the QUITO, Ecuador, May 28.—
Reident of Ecuador, Oct. 23, took gress. He has served chiefly on the House Military Affairs Committee. Coming home Thursday to start his campaign, he will return to Washte in the Chilean legation yes-ay after the Government had ington Monday. He is 37 years old.

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Willis H. Meredith of Poplar Industrial Issues and Some Nomination.

Willis H. Meredith, Poplar Bluff lawyer and former Speaker of the State House of Representatives, has entered the contest for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator as the first active opponent of the incumbent, Bennett C. Clark. He paid the \$100 filing fee to the Democratic State Committee in St. Louis yesterday and mailed his formal candidacy to the Secretary of State today.

Meredith announced that he would campaign as a "100 per cent is supporter" of the policies of President Roosevelt and the New Deal. In this way he would seek to make political capital of Clark's opposition to the Roosevelt Supreme Court proposal, which was deefated.

Democratic organizations of Boss Tom Pendergast in Kansas City and Mayor Dickmann in St. Louis have announced their support of Clark. C. ARTHUR ANDERSON.

ceed himself as Congressman from the Twelfth District.

He has had one two-year term in Congress, following two two-year terms as prosecutor. His district embraces all of St. Louis County and a large southern and western area of St. Louis.

Born in Iowa City, Ia., in 1875, Meredith moved to Poplar Bluff in 1900. He served a term as Prosecuting Attorney of Butler County, and ran as a dry against Harry B. Hawes for a short-term senatorial nomination i. 1926. He was elected State Representative and a large southern and western area of St. Louis.

Anderson made public letters he received recently from Speaker William B. Bankhead and Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, indorsing his candidacy.

Bankhead, after commending Anderson's services to the nation and his district, said: "The leadership of the House has always depended services and the said of the said of

Headquarters for Meredith's campaign will be established in St. r

DANGEROUS FENCE CHARGE AGAINST WOMAN DISMISSED

Brother, Patrick Joseph Cummings,

Fined \$350—Case Grew Out
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Patrick Joseph Cummings was
fined \$350 by Police Judge James support of the administration and its efforts for the betterment of our F. Nangle yesterday on a charge of plete recovery is, I know, appreciatmaintaining a brick fence in dangerous condition at a material yard ed by everyone in the administra-

will be graduated "with distincwill be graduated "with distinction." They will receive their diplomas ahead of their classmates on June 2—possibly from the hands of President Roosevelt. The honor men include J. E. Hausman, Webster Groves Mo.

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1938 RACE AGAINST CLARK IN THE BOND MARKET

Utilities Make the Best Showing.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK May 28.—The bond market showed a little improvement today, especially industrial issues and some utilities.

Fractions to a point or more higher in first hour or ao were such issues as American and Foreign Power 5s. Sethlehem Steel 34s. International Telephone 5s. Western Union 5s. National Dairy 34s. Rails were generally lower in a narrow range, sithough a few issues, including Great Northern 6s of '46 and Erie 5s of '75; were substantially ahead.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

Democratic organization of Boss and C. ARTHUR ANDERSON.

Tom Pendergast in Kannas City and Mayor Dickmann in Mayor Dickmann in Kannas City and Mayor Dickmann in Mayor Dickm

Spring lambs 35 950c lower; shorn lambs, 50 @75c of; sheep about steady; week's top native spring lambs paid early, \$9.50.

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Losing sows seeelpts, 2500; holdovers, 240-300 lbs, \$3.45 @ \$.70; 300-400 lbs, \$3.65 @ \$.90;

Losing sows steady at \$7.50 @ \$8.

Cattle—Receipts, 30; calves, 75; compared with close last week, choice steers (the steers) and medium heiters, 25c clower, weak; plain and medium heiters, 25c clower, sheep, Receipts, 30; compared with close last week, cloped lambs 25c to 50c clower; weak; top pring lambs, \$9.50.

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VEGETABLE MARKET

plete recovery is, I know, appreciated by everyone in the administration from the President down."

Indorsements of Anderson's attitude on labor legislation from Congressmen Glenn Griswold of Indiana and Albert Thomas of Texas, embers of the House Labor Committee, also were exhibited by Anderson, in view of the opposition to his renomination by some labor elements.

In addition, the Congressman displayed a letter written Feb. 17 by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to maintaining a brick fence in dangerous condition at a material yard greature of the death of Thomas at 5203 Terry avenue. The charge from hot death of Thomas at 5203 Terry avenue. The charge from here today to produce dealers by purchasers but here today to produce dealers by purchasers. Mullane, 5218 Terry, from injuries april but here today to produce dealers by purchasers but here today to produce dealers by purchasers. Mullane, 5218 Terry, from injuries april but here to day to produce dealers by purchasers. Mullane, 5218 Terry from injuries april but here to all the feath of the search of the search produce dealers by pu Hudama inc 5s 57\*\* 2
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THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 28.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$1,838,900, compared with \$4,837,300 yesterday, \$2,863,000 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$719,688,205, compared with \$1,523,296,000 a year ago and \$1,570,127,000 two years ago. +

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran, 20 \$30c lower; Exap shorts 20 \$30c lower; For Chicago deliveries: standard bran, 25 \$40c lower; standard bran, 25 \$40c lower; standard bran, 25 \$40c lower. STANDARD BRAN 15.50b-16.10a 15.85b-16.35a -116.75 17.00 17.00 -14.60b-15.15a 17.00 15.40b-15.75a 14.85b-15.35a 15.75 14.85b-15.35a 15.75 14.85b-15.35a 15.75b-16.00a STANDARD MIDDLINGS

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Slumps in Liverpool and Winnipeg Markets-Domestic Basis Off 3 Cents to New 5-Year Lows.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Tumbling 3 cents a bushel, wheat prices led a general decline of grain values here today that established low quotations in all of the major grains that have not been equaled in two to five years.

Abrupt declines of prices in the world's most important markets accompanied the general selling of wheat futures. The stagnant domestic export trade and prospects of a huge American crop were important factors in the market. C. M. Galvin, a crop expert, made a tentative estimate that Kansas will harvest 214,000,000 bushels of winter wheat. The latest Government forecast for the State was 192.—777,000 bushels.

Wheat closed near the day's lows, 2% 63% cents below yesterday's finish; July, 69@69%c; September, 70% 6%c, and corn was 1% 62% cents down; July, 54% 6% cents; September, 56@56% cents. Oats lost 16 % cent.

Withdrawal of importing countries from the world wheat market, pending harvest of the large United States crop has curtailed export business of North American wheat. The Liverpool market, which closed 2% to 2%c lower, was influenced by increased offerings of Australia and Indis, by the American crop prospect and by more favorable weather conditions in Europe and southern hemisphere.

Liverpool prices have lost 4 to 8 cents on Chicago this week and their premium now is the narrowest in months.

Traders said unless there is an adjustment of this relationship the

est in months.

Traders said unless there is an adjustment of this relationship the prospects for more export business in domestic wheat is gloomy.

Buenos Aires dropped % cents yesterday after a two-day holidayy, and 2%c more at the open today, and now is less than 8 cents above the Chicago market.

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Profit taking by previous sellers who bought wheat on the break to cover accounts constituted much of the support the Chicago market found at lows of 70% and 71%c for July and September contracts respectively.

spectively.

Corn, oats and rye, as well as provisions, declined with wheat. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, 28.—There were no quotations in grain futures here today.

Winnipes wheat opened 16 to 114e lower and early was 1% to 2%c off. The close was 3; to 4%c lower.

Liverpool wheat opened % to 1d lower and color wheat opened % to 1d lower and closed 1% to 24 lower.

Argentine wheat started 2 to 2%c lower and con %c off. Wheat closed 3%c lower.

ST. ZOINS CASE.

lower; ST. ZOUIS CASH GRAIN.
In the cash grain market today wheat
was 3c lower; corn 1 1/1c lower; oats 1/2c was 3c lower; com 1 %c lower; that yellower; lower.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 3 red winter, 65 6 68 14c; Wheat—No. 3 red winter, 65c; No. 3 light gardick, 66c; No. 3 red garlicky, 64 14c; No. 1 yellow, 54 34c; No. 2 yellow, 54 34c; No. 2 white, 29 14c; Local wheat receipts which were 30,000 bushels, compared with 18,000 a week ago

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# LEADERS IN STOCK LIST

Selected Issues Are Given Lift of Fractions to More Than Point but Profit-Taking on Pending Holiday Trims Gains.

NEW YORK. May 28.—Leading stocks took on a faint rallying tinge in today's brief market.

Selected issues were given a lift | 15 of fractions to more than a point at the best, but profit selling near the close shaded top marks or canceled gains in some instances.

The fact the tax revision bill is now a law, even without the President's signature, was seen as a moderately cheering market influ-ence, although it was thought this development may have been offset to a considerable degree by indi-cations the measure would come up for a thorough overhauling at the next session of Congress, with chances features deemed construc-tive by the financial sector may be

Failure of the business picture to brighten perceptibly and a fur-ther slide in commodities continued

Activity in the stock list was comparatively small throughout, transfers totaling 216,880 shhares. With the market in recess Monday for the Memorial day commemoration, many commission house customers absented themselves from board rooms and attendance on the exchange floor

Wheat at New Five-Year Low. Wheat futures hit new lows since 1933, reflecting another slump in this cereal at Liverpool and signs of exceptional domestic crops. Cot-ton again backed away, but was not far under the 8-cent level at which Federal loans have been made on this staple.
Steels had to contend with

drop in heavy melting scrap at Pittsburgh and forecasts next week's mill operations are likely to dip a trifle.

Motors apparently were undis-turbed by Federal indictments returned at South Bend, Ind., against three of the largest automobile mpanies and their officials charging violation of the Sherman anti-

Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysier, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Consolation increase of \$1,616,330.02 over the idated Edison, North American, An-aconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Southern Pacific, Union Carbide, General Electric, Air Reduction and American Can.

Wheat at Chicago slumped 2% toms receipts for the month, \$41,to 3% cents a bushel. Corn lost 1% 078,597.80. Receipts for the fiscal to 21/6. Cotton sagged 45 to 75 cents

Sterling advanced of a cent to end at \$4.94% and the French franc gained .00% of a cent to 2.77% cents.

Sterling advanced of a cent to days of expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,-361,588,827.96; gross debt, \$35,206,-645,718.99; gold assets, \$11,977,143,-7

Holders of copper shares interpreted the latest statistical figures on this metal as somewhat encour aging. It was noted that foreign accumulations of the metal were re duced to 185,916 tons during April from 197,470 tons, thus cutting the world increase in refined copper to only 1327 tons. Gains in foreign consumption nearly offset an expansion of about 12,880 tons in the

during the week ended May 21 at cent. 14 per cent below the corresponding period a year ago.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:
General Electric, 6300, 31%, up %;
United States Steel, 6000, 41, up %;
Anaconda, 5900, 22%, up %; Westinghouse Electric, 5800, 70, down %; North American, 4500, 17%, up %; Ghen Martin, 4100, 40%, up %; Glen Martin, 4100, 21%, up %; Bethlehem Steel, 3600, 41%, up %; General Motors, 3000, 27%, up %; Kenhem Steel, 3600, 27%, up %; General Motors, 3000, 27%, up %; Kenhem Steel, 3600, 27%, up %; Renhem Steel, 3600, 41%, up %; General Motors, 3000, 27%, up %; Renhem Steel, 3600, 27%, up %; Renhem Steel, 3600, 41%, unchanged; U. S. Rubber, 2800, 26%, up %; International Nickel, 2900, 41%, unchanged; Republic Steel, 2700, 12%, up ½; Electric Power & Light, 2500, 9, up %.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, May 28.—Renewal

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New York Bank Statement.

LIVERPOOL, May 28.-Renewa of liquidation weakened wheat fu-tures today, the market closed 1% to 2 pence a bushel net lower. Fears of American winter wheat pressure and increased sales of Australian and Indian grain accen-

tuated a general lack of confidence.
Milling demand was quiet. Opening advances in cotton reflected Friday's late recovery at New York, but renewed liquidation by discouraged longs appeared owing to the bearish statistical picture. Final prices were 2 to 5 points net higher.

London and Paris markets are closed on Saturday.

### COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** 

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9

1929 high — — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7

1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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Rails Ind'is Util. F'g'n.

UNITED STATES TREASURY

Exchange amounted to 216,880 shares, compared with 760,710 yesterday, Ann. Div. 286.070 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to

NEW YORK, May 28 .- Total sales today on the New York Stock

	date were 92,403,208 shares, compa	red with 212,485,719 a
TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. W YORK, May 28.—The Associated daily wholesale price index of 35 commodities:	239,825,893 two years ago. Following is a complete list of closing prices and pet changes:	transactions, giving s
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Receipts for May 26, 1937 (comparable date last year), \$110,072,374.52; expenditures, \$62,304,580.17;
net balance, \$1,760,687,399.03. Customs receipts for the month, \$41,toms receipts for the fiscal

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Foreign Selling, Liquidation

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15 Points Off.

CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, May 28.—Cotton futures may

Meetings Are Adjourned.

BALTIMORE, May 28. - Both regular and special meetings of the Chesapeake Corporation, scheduled for today, were held briefly and adjourned to June 1 without transaction of business.

consumption nearly offset an expansion of about 12,880 tons in the American aggregate.

Analysts in the steeu field awa a ray of hope in the announcement from Rome that a competitive agreement between American steelmakers and the International Steel Carfel had been ratified by the European Producers' Association. The pact, it was understood, places restrictions on both United States and foreign makers designed to stabilize the industry.

The Department of Commerce estimate placed department store sales for the country as a whole during the week ended May 21 at

Sterling advanced % of a cent to to end at \$4.94% and the French Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:
General Electric 6300 are

n-Nominal.

Argentine Cotton Gutlook Cut.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics received cable reports from Buenos Aires today that excessive rains, insects and low temperatures had caused a 15 per cent reduction since March in the Argentine cotton crop now being harvested.

The report said the Argentine Government had estimated the crop at 281,000 bales of 478 pounds each, compared with 332,000 bales forecast in March.

Despite the losses, the prospective current crop is much larger than the 143,000 bales harvested last year, the bureau said.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 13 points lower. Sales, 381: low middling, 6.65; middling, 8.05; good middling, 8.60; receipts, 786; stocks, 724,-052.

Memphis Spot Cettes.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 28.—Spot cotton had a steady tons. Middling closed at Sc. compared with 8.10c yesterday. Sales amounted to 1629 bales.

New York Bank Statement.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at \$908,102,600; total net demand deposits (average increased \$46,016,000; time deposits (average) increased \$1,661,000; clearings week ending today \$2,795,932,344; clearings week ending May 21, \$2,656,562,924. New Orleans Cotton Opening.
NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—Cotton prices opened steady, July 8.10, Oct. 8.15, Dec. 8.16, Jan. 8.17, March 8.21, May 8,25.

## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

May 28.—Prices were mainly un-changed to lower at the week-end dealers in sales made on the street session. Wagner Electric and International Shoe lost fractions.

Stock sales amounted to 555 shares, compared with 985 yester-

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net No. 1 eggs is 42 lbs. net per No. 1 eggs is 42 lbs. ne

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ings slightly larger than demand, prices					
sagged a few points further following the	Nat Candy 50 7 7 7				
call.					
October eased from 8c to 7.97c, leaving					
quotations 5 to 8 points net lower shortly	The second secon				
after the first half hour.	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.				
Commodity Credit Corporation reported	blds or offers should be securities whose				
6314 bales entered the loan during the week,	bids or offers changed:				
making 5,368,835 so far. This included	SECURITY. Bid. Asked				
161,373 bales repossessed by borrowers.					
Cotton futures closed 9 to 10 lower.					
High Low Close					
	Burkart Mfg .50a 13				
July — — — 8.00 7.87 7.92@7.93	Chi & Sou A L pfd - 51/2 61/				
Oct. — — — 8.00 7.89 7.92 7.94	Coca-Cola Bott .75a - 301/2 321/				
Dec 8.05 7.91 7.94 @ 7.95	Dr Pepper 1 — — — 30 31				
Jan. — — — 8.05 7.94 7.94n	Falstaff Brewing 736 87				
Mch. — — — 8.10 7.96 7.97 @ 8.01	Griesedieck-Western - 40 41				
May 8.12 8.00 8.03n	Ham-Brown shoe 1 14				
	Hussmann-Ligonier 1 — — 11				
Spot quiet; middling, 7.92.					
n-Nominal.	International Shoe 2 — 2814 29				
	Laclede-Christy — — 7				
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OF 0	Wool Top Futures.				

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 28 (U. S. D. A.)—The wool market was very slow during the past week and quotations were irregular. Prices were steady on a very small turnover in graded territory wools. Fine territory and Texas wools in original bags, however, were header, the decline being caused by some selling of spot wools in competition with recent purchases in producing areas. Graded combing bright fiesce wools of the finer

## EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

ENGINEERS PUBLIC SERVICE

STRAWBERRY MARKETS

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., May 28.—(U. S. D. A.)—Strawberries—Total United States shipments, 13 cars; California unreported; Missouri, 6; Monett f. o. b. market strong; carloads and cash truck, U. S. No. 1 aromas, 3.5.5; lower grades, 33.

Pittsburgh—On track, 4 cars; arrived, 1 Tennessee: Missouri aromas, \$5.6.5.50; small lots, \$4.50; Indiana aromas, \$5.6.5.50.

ew \$5.50.
Minneapolis—On track, 1 car; arrived,
Misapuri; Missouri and Indiana aromas,
5, few \$5.25.
Kanasa City—On track, none; arrived,
i Missouri; diverted 3; by truck, 4 cars
Missouri; Missouri aromas, \$5.50.64, mosty \$3.85.84; fair condition, \$2.75.83.

LEAD. ZINC AND COPPER

Egg and poultry prices on the St. ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, low are those paid for who

for a reserve for losses.

All the changes will be made as of May 31.

The changes, approved at a meeting of the board #f directors Thursday and subsequently made public by Donald C. Barnes, president of the company, are:

1. To reduce the book value of the company's investment in the Virginia Electric and Power Co., a subsidiary, the com-Missouri No. 1, 17c; standards, Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 42 lbs. net per case; Missouri standards, 45 lbs. net per case.

LIVE POULTRY. FOWLS-Light, 17%@18c; heavy,

17% @18c; leghorns, 15c. SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs. and over: Arkansas white rocks and plymouth rocks, 23@23%c; nearby, 221/2@231/4c; colored, 20c; barebacks, 16@18. FRYERS-24@3 lbs.: Arkanas white rocks and plymouth

rocks, 22c; nearby 19@21c; colored, 19c; barebacks, 16@18c. BROILERS—2 lbs. and under: White and colored, 18@ ½c; leg-horns, 18@ ½c; barebacks, 15c. TURKEYS - Hens, 19@19%c; toms, 18c; No. 2, 13@14c. GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$5. DUCKS — (Small way), spring, 16%c; old, 10%c.

ROOSTERS-Old, 13c; leghorns, GEESE-74c. SQUABS-Dressed 35@40c. PICEONS-Per dozen, \$1.30.

#### BUTTER, CHEESE

follow:

Northern whose milk extras 92 score.

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26 %c; nearby whole milk extras, 92 score.

26; standards, 90 score, 25@26e; firsts,

22@23c; seconds, 2c; country roll, 11c.

BUTTERFAT.

Per ih., 17@19c, according to quality.

CHEESE.

Quota jobbins way are ih. Northern

per ib iesa. PROGS.

Per dozen: Jumbos, \$3; medium, \$2.50; small, \$1.75; baby, \$1.25.

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## **NEW YORK CURB**

on the New Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and sing prices on all stock and bond transactions and net changes on

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## AT NATIONAL STOCK YARDS

All the changes will be made as of the changes, approved at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday and subsequently made public by Donald C. Barnes, persident of the company, are:

1. To reduce the book value of the company's investment in the Virginia Electric and Power Co., a subsidiarry, the company's investment in the Virginia Electric and Power Co., a subsidiarry, the company will "write-off" investments in the amount of \$6,763,498,

2. The amount of \$1,925,767 will be transferred from capital surplus to the preferred stock capital account. This is being done to increase the preferred stock capital account sufficiently to fully cover the preferred stock capital account sufficiently to fully cover the preferred stock capital account sufficiently to fully cover the preferred stock issue in the event of any forced liquidation—that is to provide coverage for the preferred at \$100 a share.

3. The capital surplus of the company, will be reduced by \$35,000,000 and this amount will be used to create a reserve to provide for any possible losses.

The principal factors in causing the losses," Barnes said, "are increased taxes and the announced intention of certain power districts and other public authorities either to purchase or condemn certain properties of subsidiaries of the company, or to compete with such companies."

Engineers Public Service has registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission and it was indicated that the changes in capital structure were ordered by the SEC.

SECO.

A. ——Hogs 1800; 1500 direct; not market; old lots steady to shade lower, a small lot 160-20 lbs, \$8.25; sows quotable \$7.15 @

Cattle 600; calves 600; 1000 cattle and evel-transferred from capital structure and extending the preferred stock capital account sufficiently to fully cover the preferred stock capital account sufficiently to fully cover the preferred stock capital account sufficiently to fully cover the preferred stock capital structure were stored to the preferred stock capital account sufficiently to full

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
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Mississippi Valley Stockards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows: officially reports the market as follows: Cattle-Steers ended the week strong to a shade higher on better quality with theaper kind barely steady. Bulk of all steers \$7.50 @ 8.50. Mixed yearlings and helfers fully steady, good to choice, \$8.50 @ 9; medium to good, \$7.50 @ 8.50; plainer, \$8.50 @ 7.25; cov stuff 15.00; plainer, week ago; beef cover \$5.50 @ 8.26, few weighty \$7; canners and cutters, \$4.60 & 5.25; sausage bulls closed at \$6.50; about 500, lower; veal calves 500 lower; top \$8.75. \$8.70. Hogs—For the week hogs 260 ibs. and above 25@35c higher; medium and light weights about 15c higher; 150 ibs. down 10@15c higher; 150 ibs. down 10@15c higher; 150 to 300 ibs. 50r the week \$8.55@8.65; 250 to 300 ibs. 50r the week \$8.55@8.65; 250 to 300 ibs. \$8.15@8.50; 150 ibs. down \$8.55 down. Sows steady \$7.25@7.50; stags \$7.50 down.

Average Cost and Weight of Hoga. In the following table will be found a st of average cost and weight of hogs a various markets with comparisons as ported by the United States Department Agriculture, East St Louis:

Steel Serap Is Lower.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Dow-Jones & Co.
said today in a Pittsburgh dispatch that
No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap touched
the equivalent of \$10.50 & \$11.00 a ton, a
drop of 50 cents, based on sales of No. 1
heavy railroad scrap at \$12.50 a ton, a
decline of \$1.

#### Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 28. — Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock, Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY, Sales. High. Low. Closs.
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#### BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Assess, \$33,200,000; corresponding day ast year \$17,800,000; this year \$1,679,400,000; corresponding day last year \$1,679,400,000; corresponding period last year \$1,679,400,000; cotresponding period last year \$1,991,800,000; cotal to date \$2,533,800,000; debits to individuale accounts \$39,800,000; cotal to date \$3,200,000; cotal to date \$3,200,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers accounts \$48,800,000; total to date \$3,777,800,000; cotal to date \$3,777,800; co NTREAL May 28.—Silver futures unchanged. No sales, Bids: May

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SILVER AND MONEY

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1938.

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# YATES BEATS EWING, WINS BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

Snark Wins Suburban Handicap With War Admiral Scratched AMERICAN

# PLACES; TIME ON RECORD

PART TWO

NEW YORK, May 28.—Snark, fre-year son of Boojum from Ms. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley Stable, seed out J. H. Louchheim's highregarded Pompoon in the fiftysecond running of the \$20,000 Subgrean Handicap at Belmont Park this afternoon. John A. Manfuw's Aneroid, last year's winner, maled by another three lengths for third money in the field of six. Ridden by Johnny Longden, Sark came from behind in a great sretch drive and outgamed Pompon in the final strides to win the purse of \$17,050 and pay 6 to 1.
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Fag for the early lead but man-aged to save third place, a half-length in front of Masked Gen-cal rite of the crowd of 22,000 after war Admiral was unexpectedly 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 withdrawn early in the afternoon. Samuel Riddle, owner of the Admiral, gave no reason for pulling his ace out o fthe race, although

the track was rated only as "good" when he was scratched.

The racing strip was lightning that for the big event, however, and sark recled off the mile and a quarter in 2:01 2-5, the second fast-et time in the history of the stake. Only Whiskbroom's world mark of two minutes flat, made in winning the 1931 renewal, exceeded today's

Both Pompoon, winner of the Dixie Handicap, and Snark, badly besten in that race, trailed the early pace, but they moved up fast com-ing around the bend leading into the home stretch.

eighth of a mile from the finish line, but Snark and Pompoon soon it out in a torrid finish that left the crowd wondering if the Admiral could have won, even had he been

GERMANY AND HUNGARY BREAK EVEN IN DAVIS CUP SINGLES MATCHES

and Hungary finished their opening singles matches in the third found European zone Davis Cup

dision of yesterday's play, rallied to beat Georg von Metaxa, 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 2-6, 7-5. In the opening singles match Henner Henkel, ace of the rebuilt German team, whipped Georges Dallos, 6-4, 11-9, 6-0.

Gabory was losing the fifth set to von Metaxa, 1-3, when darkness halted yesterday's match.

Germany took a 2-1 lead when

Germany took a 2-1 lead when Henkel and Von Metaxa defeated Dallos and Asboth, 5-7, 6-1, 8-6, 6-3, in the doubles, last match of

PARIS, May 28.—France took a one-match lead over Italy in the quarterfinals of the European zone Davis Cup matches today when Ivon Petra downed Valentino Taroni, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3, in the opening singles match at Roland Garros

France took a 2-0 lead in the series when Bernard Destremau ral-lied to defeat Vanni Canepele, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, 7-5.

The doubles match will be played tomorrow with the final two singles matches Monday.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

lew York at St. Louis; June 21— Boston at Detroit; June 22—New ork at Cleveland; June 28-Phila-

hia at New York.

CHICAGO, May 28.—William Rarridge, president of the American League, announced last night lime dates for the play off of post-loned games among the eight clubs. New York's Yankees led the list with a total of six doubleiated Press. Yesterday's Results. with a total of six doubleers ahead of them next month. chedule, all doubleheaders ned, rain. Cincinnați 2, Cardinais 1 (10 innings). Chies 2-Detroit at New York; June Chicago at New York; June 12— Louis at Philadelphia, Chicago Boston; June 17.—Washington at oit; June 18—New York at St. s; June 19—Boston at Chicago,

## POMPOON Open Date for Cardinals; **Browns' Game Postponed**

B OTH St. Louis baseball clubs were idle this afternoon. The Cardinals, following their defeat by the Reds in a night game last night, had an open date, while the Browns' scheduled contest with the league-leading Cleveland Indians was postponed because

The Redbirds will play a single game in Cincinnati tomor-row and then move to Pitts-burgh for a Memorial day dou-

bleheader with the Pirates. Today's postponement was the second straight for the Browns and Indians. They were scheduled to play a three-game se-

ries, and, weather permitting, will play the one remaining game at Sportsman's Park tomorrow, with Les Tietje for the Browns and Earl Whitehill of the

Monday the Browns will play

SI JOHNSON

CHICAGO, May 28.-Kenesaw M.

Johnson to Rochester of the Inter-

Henshaw, but on Thursday re

EAGLES TO PLAY SIX

California Is Victor.

By the Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 28.

defeating Notre Dame, 4 to 0.

Fairmount Entries

For Monday

First race, \$500, claiming, three-yolds, six furiougs:

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\*Boyal Tuscan 108 "Colorist

\*Bonnie Dream 104 Little Flay

Mi. Washington 113 "Forceful

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\*Dedication 108 Nigrette
\*Bride's Delight 107 \*Copper Lad
\*Oxford Lad 113 \*Golden Ariel
Boyal Broom 112
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Little Nymph 107 Swift Lad
aProfessor Paul 113 Fast Move
bPrince Argo 106 Lucky Ducky
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#### RELEASE OF **Baseball Scores**

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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BROOKLYN AT BOSTON. BUDAPEST, May 28.—Germany 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 5 14 1 Batteries: Brooklyn — Hamlin, Frank-house, Pressnell and Phelps; Boston— Shoffner and Mueller.

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH. competition tied 1-1, today.

Emil Gabory, trailing at the con-PITTSBURGH.

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The touring University of California's Golden Bears hung up their ninth straight baseball victory of Batteries—Chicago: Bryant and Hart-nett, Odea; Pittsburgh—Bauers, Sewell, Brandt and Todd.

Postponed Game. AMERICAN LEAGUE.



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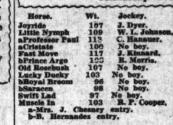
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicage 5, Pittsburgh 0.
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Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
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Philadelphia at New York.
Chicage at Pittaburgh.

# 12 SPRINTERS

Handicap Field



By Dent McSkimming

A field of 12 sprinters was named today for the Inaugural Handicap featuring the opening program of the Fairmount Jockey Club at Collinsville, Memorial day. The distance will be six furlongs. Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, approved today the release by the St. Louis Cardinals of Pitcher Silas

Included in the list are several horses, which made good showings at the Fairmount meeting last fall. In this number are Professor Paul, Cristate, and Little Nymph.

national League, provided the Car-dinals fulfill their salary obligations Top weight of 117 pounds has been assigned Fast Move. Profes-sor Paul, better regarded as a disto the veteran hurler.

Last week, when the Cardinals attance performer, gets in at 113, while Little Nymph will carry 109 pounds. Others in the inaugural are Joyride, Prince Argo, Old Rosebush, other hurler, Roy Henshaw, to Rochester, Commissioner Landis interposed on the ground that nei-ther had been given sufficient

Lucky Ducky, Swift Lad, Royal Broom, Saracen and Muscle In. With 300 horses on the grounds and about 350 more scheduled to arrive over the week-end, there will be no lack of material for an eightchance to make good in the majors.

The Cardinals decided to retain Johnson to the International League club in an effort to get down to the 23-player limit. Landis extended from Monday until midnight torace card. The greater number of the new arrivals will come from night the time for the Cardinals to get down to the limit regulations. Aurora track, near Chicago, which closes today. However, the barns will be filled with horses shipped in from all directions including Johnson had been in the majors since 1928, seeing service with Cinmany from Churchill Downs, Beulah Park and River Downs, all

To make certain the finish camera and other mechonical equip-CONTESTS ON ROAD ment are in operating shape, the management will open the gates of PHILADELPHIA, May 28. - The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football League yes-Fairmount Park to the public to morrow afternoon and run off a test race. The clubhouse lawns and terday announced six of its 11-game flower beds and the track i league schedule will be played on are neat and attractive, the stands clean and bright, all ship-shape for Preceding the first league game

Among the stables that arrived yesterday are those of Mrs. R. J. Murphy (two horses, to be followed by 16 more); Noble Tiller with eight; Jack McAuliffe with five and E. E. Major with four.

A half dozen of the lockage with the suspension was inadequate. on Sept. 4, the Eagles will meet a college all-star team here Aug. 24.
The complete league schedule (at noted): Sept. 4, Pittsburgh; 11, Washington; 14, Pittsburgh at Buffalo, N. Y.; 25, New York Giants. A half dozen of the jockeys who will ride here have checked in, in-Oct. 2, Chicago Bears; 16, New York Giants at New York; 23, Washingcluding Joie Stampfl, Joe Dyer and Joe Bomar, the latter an East St. ton at Washington; 26, Chicago Cardinals at Erie, Pa. Nov. 6, Joe Bomar, the latter an East St. Louis boy. Among those who will arrive tomorrow are Bill McCadden, Bobby Morris, Willie Lowe, Charley Fields and Charley Hanauer. Willie Lee Johnson, who has been riding like a champion at Churchill Downs, will be here probably in time to ride Mrs. R. J. Murphy's entry in the Inaugural Brooklyn Dodgers; 13, Brooklyn at Brooklyn, Dec. 3. Detroit at De-

Murphy's entry in the Inaugural Handicap. Johnson was the riding sensa-tion of last year's Fairmount meetan Eastern jaunt here yesterday by ing, but he didn't fare so well when he tried California tracks during the winter. Mrs. Murphy's string includes Little Nymph, Erla, Russia, Draco and Lady Con-

> Track Superintendent John Le-Blanc, who was busy on the track every day that weather permitted through the winter and spring, 1e-ports the running strip better than ever and better prepared to with-stand rainy weather because of improvement in drainage facilities.
>
> The Fairmount program will start at 2 p. m. daily. There will be eight races each day.

### **Dorothy Bundy** Loses in Final

CHISWICK, England, May 28.-Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland today defeated Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., member of the American Wightman Cup tennis team, in the women's singles final of the Middlesex championships. The scores were, 7-5,

Alice Marble of San Francisco and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Boston, also members of the Wightman Cup team, reached the women's double final by defeating Mrs. H. C. Hopman and Miss D. Stevenson of Australia, 6—3, 6—3.

In the title round they will meet the South African combination of Mrs. E. Heine Miller and Miss M. Morphew, who turned back Evelyn Dearman and Joan Ingram of Britania, 6—6, 6—3, 8—6.

Morphew, who turned back Evelyn Dearman and Joan Ingram of Britania, 6—6, 6—3, 8—6.

Alice Marble of San Francisco hour.

Yanks Win Exhibition.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 28.—
The New York Yankees yesterday defeated their Binghamton Rastern League "farm team," 10 to 2 in an exhibition game watched by in an exhibition game watched by in an overflow crowd of more than their eleventh straight baseball victory of the season yesterday bearier and fell to the ground.

Morphew, who turned back Evelyn Dearman and Joan Ingram of Britania, one of them a homer. Toming the ninth in fielding a fly ball in the sixth inning of today's game with Brook-lyn.

MACOMB, Ill., May 28.—Western Illinois Teachers of Macomb scored to their eleventh straight baseball victory of the season yesterday bearier and fell to the ground.

Teammates ran into the outfield, bind the pitching of Ors, who gave him the pitching of Ors, who gave him to the dugout. He was forced to retire from the game. Alice Marble of San Francisco

## Safe at the Plate



Pete Fox, Detroit outfielder, sliding safely over the plate on pitcher Vernon Kennedy's hit in the ninth inning of yesterday's game with the White Sox. Luke Sewell is the catcher and Harry Geisel the umpire. The Tigers won, 5-2, to give Kennedy his seventh consecutive victory of

#### Spits in Umpire's Face; Suspended For the Campaign

DURHAM, N. C., May 28. M ANAGER J. W. (BUNNY) SIMMONS of the Caru-thersville (Mo.) club of the Northeast Arkansas League has been suspended for the remain-

der of the season as a result of a run-in with Umpire L. D. Yowell in a game May 20. President W. G. Bramham of the National Association of Pro-fessional Baseball Leagues announced the decision after as-certaining that Simmons had expectorated in the umpire's

# **QUALIFIED FOR 500-MILE RACE**

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28. Billy Devore, speed demon from St. John, Kan., became the twenty-ninth qualifier today for the 500-mile Memorial day automobile race by wheeling around the 21/2-mile track at an average speed of 116,339 miles an hour in his 25-mile trial test.

Those who qualified yesterday in-cluded Ira Hall of Terre Haute, Ind., who qualified at 117.458 miles an hour; Emil Andres of Chicago at 117.126 miles an hour; Tony Willmann of Milwaukee, Wis., at 118.458 miles an hour; Louis Tomei

Qualifying records have been broken twice this year. Floyd Roberts of Van Nuys, Cal., who won the pole position with 125.681 miles an hour, topped it on the first day. Romy Householder, also of Van Nuys, boosted the mark again on the second day with 125.769 miles an hour.

Too Many Farms.

THERE hasn't been a Cardinal pennant since 1934, the Red-bird machine of 1938 is sagging toward the cellar, and the worst of it is that there is no relief in sight. Branch Rickey has been trying desperatel, to ar-range a trade, but it will take

Cardinals?

team is entitled to an occasional had year. But the farm system was designed to eliminate that, and instead of a bad year, the Cardinals have had many. As a matter of fact, the 1934 pennant was more or less of an accident. That was the year the Glants folded like an accordion and the Cardinals, thanks to the New York colleges and the speciage. York collapse, and the spectacu-lar pitching of the Deans, backed

A Good Team in 1931. Had it not been for that com-

bination of circumstances, the Cardinals would have to look back to 1931 to see their last pennant. Conditions have changed in the Conditions have changed in the last few years. Time was when the Cardinals had little competition in the farm system business. Now the competition seems to have become too brisk. The Cardinals haven't developed a short-stop since Charley Gelbert came up from the International League. They haven't produced a third baseman since Lester Bell. They've never found a satisfactory replacement for Frankie Frisch at second base. His speed was the slowest made this year by a qualifier.

St. Louis scouts have done very well in the first-base department. They found and developed Jim Bottomley, then Ripper Collins, and now they have Johnny Mize. 118.458 miles an hour; Louis Tomei of Culver City, Cal., at 121.599 miles an hour and Harry McQuinn of ilwaukee at 119.492 miles an hour.

As the starting field for May 30 shaped up today, four former champions will be trying to regain their laurels. This list includes Wilbur Shaw, last year's winner; Louis Meyer, only three-time winner of the event; "Wild Bill" Cummings and Kelly Petillo.

Qualifying records have been

more than any transaction he can arrange to lift the once proud Gas House Gang out of the dol-What is the matter with the the only young pitcher on the staff who seems to have what it

the organization's development of catchers. It was a stroke of bad luck to lose a man like Bill DeLancey. Mickey Owen may yet become a satisfactory re-

and Houston. Who Said Red Ink.

Continutd on Next Page.

#### Stainback Hits Homer Off Melton, Giants Win, 5-4

NEW YORK, May 28.—Cliff Melton won his seventh victory of the Phillies in the first game of a dou-bleheader, but he had to be relieved by Dick Coffman in the ninth in-ning after Tuck Stainback hit a

## factory and would look still bet-ter if the parent club had retained Johnny Rizzo, to team up with Joe Medwick and Enos Slaughter. Pitchers Are Scarce.

Apparently it is becoming more lifficult to find and develop pitchers. For a time the organization bobbed up with a good one al-most every year. There was Hal-lahan and Derringer and Carle-ton and then the Deans. After the Deans, what? Bill McGee is

What is wrong with the Cardinal system, that it has failed to produce satisfactory replacements in recent years? One opinion is as good and may be as bad as the next. This observer's opinion is that the Cardinal organization has become "bottom-heavy." There are too many farms now. Too many mouths to feed. Too many minor league managers and executives calling for help. Branch Rickey, instead of thinking only in terms of the Cardinals, has to satisfy Rochester. Columbus, Sacramento and Houston.

Who Said Red Ink.

The potential overhead of an organization such as the Cardinals have built up is tremendous. A bad year from coast to coast could be devastating. And with the Cardinals down, the best appeal to young ballplayers is lost.

The Yankees have proved that more can be done with one or two important minor league holdings than with a far-flung organ-

### Max West, Bees, Injured When He Runs Into Fence

NEW YORK, May 28.—Cliff Melton won his seventh victory of the season this afternoon, pitching the Giants to a 5 to 4 win over the Phillies in the first game of a double to the control of the Pacific Coast League, was injured today at St. Andrews next Friday and the course.

The Atlantan and his Walker Cup mates will meet the British team, to which Ewing was named yesterday, at St. Andrews next Friday and the course. when he crashed into the left field fence in National League park here

U. S. Walker Cup Player Goes Ahead of His Irish Rival on the 17th Hole of Morning Round.

THE CARDS

MORNING BOUND. AFTERNOON BOUND.

TROON, Scotland, May 28. -Charley Yates of Atlanta today won the British amateur golf championship, beating Cecil Ewing of Ireland in the 36-hole final, 3

Three up with four to play, the merican lost the thirty-third hole o Ewing's eight-foot birdie putt, then sank another eight-footer himself on the thirty-fourth to take the match.

One up at the end of the morning 18 holes, in which each shot a four-over-par 75, Yates shot even par for the 16 holes of the afterpar for the 16 holes of the after-noon round. He was three up at 27, lost the twenty-eighth as he got into trouble the only time on the round, then finished with five pars and a birdle.

At the final hole Charley hit a eight feet of the cup, while the giant Irishman was in a trap to the left of the green in three. Ewing marched into the sand, exploded out nine feet away and knocked the putt into the back of the cup. Then Yates, without an instant's hesita-tion, stroked his ball home to win,

Hoist Winner on Shoulde When the ball vanished into the cup, Johnny Goodman, Chuck Koesis and Ray Billows, Yates' mates on the U. S. Walker Cup team, rushed across the green and hoisted Charley on their shoulders. Francis Ouimet, the Walker Cup captain who was standing on a wall above the sixteenth green, jumped down, forced his way through the crowd and shook the Georgian's hand.

The entire gallery of 7000 set up a terrific shout, disregarded ropes and marshals, and mobbed the new champion, who succeeds Bob Sweeney, the U. S.-born Londoner.

He tell off his high perch and simply stood there until police When the ball vanished into the

simply stood there until police grabbed him and made a passage way through the crowd to a nearby road. They put him in a police car and took him to the clubhouse. Sixth American to Win;

In his first competition over a Scottish course, the Atlantan thus became the sixth American to win the title, which this year virtually mounted to a world championship. Walter J. Travis, Australian-born but entered from Garden City, N. Y., led off the overseas parade in Y., led off the overseas parade in 1904. After him came Jess Sweetser, in 1928; Bobby Jones, Yates' fellow-townsman, who has made Charley his protege, in 1930, the year of his grand slam; Lawson Little of San Francisco, in 1934 and 1935, and Sweeny last year.

One other American, Bob Gard-ner, got to the final in 1920, and was beaten by Cyril Tolley in 37 holes. But Yates, who beat Tolley yesterday morning in the quarter-finals and followed with a one-up, 19-hole defeat of 1936 titleholder Hector Thomson, was the first to win without previous competitive experience on a British course.

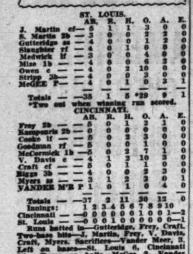
The new champion was mobbed by reporters as soon as he reached the clubhouse.

The first question they asked Bobby Jones' fellow-townsman was: "Do you feel like Bobby Jones?" Yates replied: "My name doesn't belong on the same cup with Jones!"

Then they asked him to make a

## VANDER MEER GIVES 5 HITS, STRIKES OUT TEN

Seventh Defeat in Row



### By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, May 28. - With seven straight defeats behind them, Frankie Frisch and his Cardinals had plenty of time here today to ponder over ways in which to break the losing streak which has sent them deep into the second division of the National League race.

Their seventh straight loss came here last night when Johnny VanderMeer decisioned Bill McGee, 2-1, in 10 innings before more than 21,000 fans in the year's first big league night game. No baseball is on the Cardinal menu today. When they resume the schedule here tomorrow, it probably will be South-pay Bob Weiland vs. Southpaw Lee m as the Birds seek to end their batting slump; their run famand their losing streak all at

Last night's game was the fourth 10-inning game of the season be-tween the clubs in six meetings. Each now has won two overtime while splitting the six games, 3-3.

well-hit doubles with two out in the tenth spelled the differ-ence in last night's battle. Joe Medthese doubles, hit to the scoreboard back of left-center by Spud Davis. Pepper Martin touched, but failed to hold Harry Craft's double which followed to right center.

## McGee Strikes Out Eight.

It was McGee's second straight defeat. He fanned eight, getting Ival Goodman, the National League's leading home run hitter, on strikes four times. VanderMeer nned 10, with eight of his strike out victims swinging at third ones. He yielded only five hits.

It was the second extra inning game played under the Crosley the Reds beating the Cardinals in igs. That was the night of July 31, 1935, when the paid attend-

McGee and Vandermeer really also had good control. In addition to fanning eight and striking out Davis, Craft and Riggs in or-Reds on pop flies at critical points in the game. Following singles by Cooke and McCormick in the sixth with ont out. Davis and Craft both popped to Stripp.

#### Mize Fails in Clutch.

Vandermeer didn't get into as uch trouble as McGee. His best job of hurling was done in the when, with the score 1-1, his control slipped for the first time and he walked Stu Martin with one out. Myers then booted Gutteridge's hot grounder and Martin reached third. Slaughter bounced to Riggs, who trapped Martin be-tween third and home. Martin got back to third only to find Gut-teridge there. Davis tagged both reaching second during the run-

Although Medwick is in a slump Vandermeer took no chances on him in this spot and walked him ally, then got Mize on a

foul to Riggs.

Pepper Martin swung like a gate at his first two strikes when he led off in the fourth, falling down after each swing. But his next swing produced a double to right. He reached third with one out on a passed ball, then scored when Gutteridge flied deep to Cooke. For a time it looked like that

ould make McGee a winner But the seventh saw the tide begin to turn to the Reds. Myers sin gled to center with one out and Frey came through in the clutch with a double to right and then would decide the game. Successive singles to center with one out in the eighth by McCormick and Davis made it appear the Reds might get it in that round. They didn't because Craft popped to Gutteridge and Riggs filed to Pepper Martin.

#### Firpo Throws Klein.

Emilio Firpo of Argentina pinned Ernie Klein, Germany, in 22 minutes in the feature of the wrestling show at the Hamilton Hotel gym nasium last night. The show was sponsored by the Peers Williams American Legion Post,

# CONDAYIP MIMILLIN AND

NEW YORK, May 28.

the guessing.

The only really sure thing about this match is that Ross has

fought bigger and better men than Armstrong ever faced. And

that, of course, is the factor which is making him favorite in

FRIENDS ARE POINTING an accusing finger at Uncle Mike Jacobs today. That's because the

man who is supposed to be the legitimate and capable successor to the late Tex Rickard seems to

have put his foot—or both feet—squarely into the trap.

Mike booked the Armstrong-Ross fight less than a month in

advance of the famous million dollar bout between Max Schmel-ing and Joe Louis. And today, although both heavyweights have

gone into training, and notwith-standing there are more requests

for reservations to the heavy-weight bout than for the nearer

welterweight affair, publicity on the Louis title event has had to

be piped down. Until they get the Armstrong-Ross fight off the

cards they can't start ballyhoo-ing the big battle!

And there will be only about

three weeks at best to exploit the

biggest show of the year.

Ticket men working for Jacobs

say that the reservations for the heavyweight show are far in ad-vance of the total gate probabili-

ties for the Armstrong event.
Probably Mike will not again

stage an outdoor event as early as May. The weather has been entirely unseasonable. The way the situation appears now, both major events will suffer. That's

not only because of the proximity of the two fights, but partly be

cause you only have to be around a short time to learn that there's

on" still on. You can shoot a

machine-gun through Jack Demp-sey's restaurant any afternoon without fear of being charged

3-2, WINS BRITISH

Continued From Preceding Page.

A crowd collected outside for the presentation ceremony and Yates

suddenly discovered he didn't have

He tried on everybody's on the

American Walker Cup team, final-

ly got one belonging to Gordon Peters, the British Walker Cupper

One down with three holes to go in the morning, "Wee Yankee"

teenth, where Ewing was trapped

match the underdog at odds of 2 to 1, missed a great chance to pull

even on the home green. In the rough again with his drive, he laid

a magnificent mashie shot within

nine feet of the cup. Yates, 40 feet

short with his second, rolled the putt dead, but Ewing missed his

nine-footer by a hair and knocked

One three-putt green and a poor drive put the Southerner one down

to Ewing's par 36 for the first nine, first time all week that Yates

had been behind at the nine-hole

mark. Another straying tee shot

put him two down at the tenth;

he pulled even by taking Nos. 12

and 14 as Ewing went off line for a change, dropped the fifteenth by three-putting from 20 feet, and then staged his fine finish to go out front for the first time.

Yates made only four mistakes this morning, and each cost him a hole. He missed a three-footer at No. 2, pushed his tee shot into the

the tenth and three-putted the fif-

When Yates arrived at the club-

cablegrams from the United States, splashed with such encouraging boosts as "Mow him down, boy," and "Give him hell, Charlie." An-

Charley's ball away.

off the tee.

put that on and went out.

statement, and Charley said:

AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

YATES BEATS EWING.

the betting.

Is His Face Red!

TENRY (JACKSON) ARMSTRONG was declared by a nation-wide committee to be the outstanding fighter of the year, all classes onsidered. And yet, so far as the betting is concerned, he is still the underdog in his fight with Barney Ross, postponed twice until next Tuesday night.

due to weak opposition?

These are just a few of the questions that can't be answered He has flattened some 27 men or so in sequence, and among these have been many lightpositively one way or the other. And, that being the case, how can weights. Yesterday, in his workthere be any real "experting" in this fight—or, for the matter of that, in any other bout in which are unanswered questions? In the end, even the "expert" out at Stillman's Gymnasium, he looked as close to 100 per cent as a fighter could possibly appear. He will enter the ring next Tuesday with the advantage of punch, recent experience and the hope of winning a title in a high-er class without losing his own. In the end, even the experthas to resort to guessing.

In the case of Ross and Armstrong it seems apparent that
two well-trained fighters will battle next Tuesday night—weather
permitting—and, believe it or not,
this expert is going to let you do
the exessing.

And yet—
Today they are still backing
Barney Ross at odds-on. It's the
old story. Barney is a bigger
and better man; they still cling
to the concepts of ancient times,
and one of them is that a good
big man is better than a good lit-

Henry, however, is something different. He will enter the ring weighing perhaps six or seven pounds less than his opponent. But if you'll hark back to the days of Bob Fitzsimmons you'll recall that Bob was an overgrown middleweight who won the heavy-weight championship. Henry is middleweight who won the heavy-weight championship. Henry is something like "Ruby Robert." His torso development is out of proportion. His legs are spidery but solid, like Fitzsimmons'. But his chest, arms and shoulders are

Looking over Ross and Armstrong as they worked out yes-terday, this writer was impressed

by the superior power of Arm-strong's punching plant. Ross never was much of a hit-ter. And if mere looks mean anyter. And it mere looks mean anything, he isn't going to knock out Armstrong. What most of the anti-Armstrong commentators be-lieve is that Henry will wear himself out trying to break through the impervious defense of Ross; that he will not be able to carry on for 15 rounds, and that Ross will keep his title on points after the limit has been reached.

Has Not Gone 15 Rounds.

AND, OF COURSE, you must consider that Armstrong has never carried his terrific punching pace through 15 rounds. Arm strong wins his fights by batter-ing down opponents' defense through continual attack. He never rests. Opponents lay back and try to let the storm wear itself out. But somehow, up to this time, the storm hasn't subsided. Armstrong carries on until the enemy fades.

Never having met a foe of Ross' class, the gussers are still trying to decide about the matter. Conservatives still believe that Barney will counter-punch his atacking foe and wear him down. Then, after 10 rounds, set

sail and take him apart. You can find famous fight opinions favoring both men. Jimmy Bronson, who advised Tunney in his two fights with Dempsey, thinks Ross outclasses his

some famous fighters in his day, thinks Armstrong is a sure shot. And then again, just ordinary fellows who fight have their opinions, too. Joe Ghnouly, anther St. Louis boy, for example, believes that Armstrong is sure

to be the winner. Among the writers you can hear all sorts of opinions, but a majority of them favor Ross. And, of course, they may be putting themselves out on the well-known limb.

#### Reason Is Not Clear.

FOR SOME REASON still not made clear, writers have been perts. After all, they are nothing more nor less than observers who have little more advantages in getting worthwhile facts than Bill Smith or Tom Jones. Bill and Tom presumably read the papers. Therefore they know all that the so-called experts have to disclose. And they, therefore, are just as qualified to form an nion as to the probable winner as the experts.

In fact, the "expert" doesn't exist in the sense that some where there is such a person who knows something of importan bearing on the fight that nobody else knows. As far as writer are concerned, they tell the public all they know. And, therefore, an expression of "expert" opinion carries little more weight than that of the reading public.

fight between Armstrong and Ross you find yourself confronted with several questions to

Has Boss suffered from lack of ring action while Armstrong has been battling hard and often? Will six or seven pounds difference in weight give Ross a worth-while fighting advantage? Has Ross' morale been weak-

ened by the fact that he has reached the top of his profession, earned independent wealth and earned independent wealth settled down to enjoyment of settled down to compared with

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 28.— Afchie Moore, 160, St. Louis Negro, scored a technical knockout over Ray Vargas, 157, San Diego, in the

ST. LOUIS FIGHTER

# DOUBLES PLAY

By Davison Obear.

Charles Barnes, former District hampion and Charles McMillin, Triple A player and former Clayton open titleholder, provided an matches in the third annual Andrew W. Johnson invitation tennis

drew W. Johnson invitation tennis doubles tournament by defeating William Krueger and Richard Rose-brough, 8-6, 7-5. The losers were ranked second in the St. Louis District doubles list for 1937.

In the only three-set encounter of the afternoon Herbert Weinstock and Joyce Portnoy defeated Bert Lambert and Gus Boehmer, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Only three matches remain to be played in the opening round. These will be completed early this afternoon as will all second round matches. The semifinals and finals will be played tomorrow.

McNeill Smith and Robert Weinstock won the tournament last year.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

First round—Wray Brown and Karl Hodge defeated Louis Walker and Morton May Jr., 6-1, 6-3; William Bascom and Jack Bascom defeated Edmund Serrano and Lawrence Miller, 6-4, 6-0; Frank Keaney and Teddy Eggmann defeated Harry Greensfelder and Larry Mullen, 6-1, 6-4; Herbert Weinstock and Joyce Portnoy defeated Bert Lambert and Gus Boshmer, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Charless Barnes and Charles McMillin defeated William

Today's Pairings.

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Pirst round—Hai Surface Jr. and Ray Wiese vs. Russell Hadden and William Bell; Joseph L. Werner and Robert Weinstock vs. Monroe Lewis and Jack Gordon; Harold Wiese and Ed Wiese vs. Wayne Smith and Robert Norton.

Second round—Brown and Bodge vs. Bascom and Bascom; Keaney and Eggmann vs. H. Weinstock and Portnoy; Barness and McMillin vs. winner of first round match between Surface-Wiese and Hadden-Bell; winner of first round match between Surface-Wiese and Lewis-Gordon will oppose winner of match between Wiese-Wiese and Smith-Norton.

THREE LOCAL PLAYERS ENTER WESTERN OPEN

Benny Richter, Triple A's left-handed pro; Lou Miller of Rock Springs Country Club, Alton, and Harry Walker of Westborough add-Harry Walker of Westborough added their names today to the list of professional contestants who will ompete in the Western Open golf tournament at Westwood, June 14, 15 and 16.

These three, in addition to the entry filed late yesterday by Elliott Whitbread of Westborough, bring to 21 the number of local players who will try for the championship that four St. Louis representatives have wen in the past have won in the past.

Willie Anderson, representing St. Louis Country Club, won the Western in 1909; Long Jim Barnes, then Rain yesterday in at Sunset, won it in 1920: Bill Mehlhorn, then the pro at North Hills, came home with the title in 1924, and Ralph Guldahl was representing Norwood in 1936 when he

## TWHO'S In the BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. BATTING—Trosky, Cleveland, embacher, Chicago, .381. RUNS Lewis, Washington, 32; Averill, leveland, 30. pulled even at the long sixteenth, where he got a perfect par, while the big Irishman needed five to get home, and took the lead for the first time at the short seven-RUNS BATTED IN—Forx, Boston, 46; Averill, Cleveland, 33, HITS—Lewis, Washington, 50; Averill, Cleveland, 47. BOUBLES—Cronin, Boston, 16; Averill,

#### SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

ST. LOUIS PARK—South Public ets vs. Burnetts (girls); Phelin O' MAPLEWOOD PARK—Grandma's Cales vs. Cico Coins (girls); American National vs. Jim Hogans (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Virginis Dare vs. McFail (girls); Bits vs. Acmo (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Curice vs. American Exchange (girls); Lapins vs. Union Biscult (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Hi Ciny vs. Delon meyer (exhibition), (girls); Jemeo vs. Grady Tigers (men).

Last Night's Results.



Magain Si,

upset in yesterday's first round Only an orphan just seeking adop



McNeill Smith and Robert Weinstock won the tournament last year.

Smith recently moved to Alabama so Weinstock is playing with Joseph L. Werner this year. Wray Brown and Karl Hodge won the first tournament in 1936 and again are entered this year.

Yesterday's Results.

The mortality among women and children being especially noticable.

The Dodgers expect to have their lightning system in operation by June 15 and play their first night game against the Cincinnati Reds June 17.

A kind of a reminder to the Giants that Brooklyn is still in the Giants that Brooklyn is still in the

Thursday was a field day for Jupiter Pluvius in the East. He not only washed out the Armnot only washed out the Armstrong-Ross fight but every National League ball game. Old Sol fast

As over Brooklyn Bridge there took one of the worst beatings of

finds that Deep End is a good horse to take a plunge on.

The Cards have sold Tuck Stain back to the Phillies unless the Judge turns him back for a further trial. He may have latent musical

Joe McCarthy says Ken Keltner the Indians' rookie third baseman, is the best young infielder he has seen come up in years. And outstanding third basemen are as rare as 31 days in June.

again, except that they must be un-

der the 147-pound welterweight limit. Previously Ross had agreed

to come in at 142 pounds and Arm-

strong was to be forced to weigh

At those figures, there was some

doubt as to the genuineness of the title match, because a champion is supposed to be able to weigh up to the limit. Now that doubt has been

tion about Armstrong's victory should he win.

MRS. G. H. SIDO WINS

WEEKLY GOLF HONORS

Association at Westborough Country Club yesterday afternoon. Mrs.

R. I. Caughey, Mrs. William Merts

second flight, low net honors. Mrs. James of Sunnyside, Wash., en-

and Mrs. George Dyer took the few-

Mrs. George H. Sido scored 79 to

win low net honors in the first

flight of the weekly tournament of

and Mrs. L. C. Wetterer tied for

blind hole honors with 32, and Mrs.

Miss Muriel Ramsey had 74 for

award with 29.

his opinion "Casey at the Bat," like "Sairy" Gamp's "Mrs. Harris," was simply a brain child of the author. Furthermore, if there is any such place as Mudville it has escaped the notice of Rand-Mc-

Not long ago Bill Terry said the Cubs were the club he would have to beat. He had hardly got the



for the compliment.

C AID Frank: "As we have lost Winkler of Southwest was close be-

Or was he only kidding?"

ILLINOIS COLLEGE NINE

WINS LEAGUE HONORS

WHEATON, Ill., May 28.-Illinois

College clinched baseball title hon-

ors in the Illinois College Confer

James Increases Lead.

the issue. Clayton Lam Wheaton to three hits.

Training for Welter Title Bout

By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

their effort to get into the ring and settle the welterweight boxing title,

Barney Ross, the present 147-pound champion, and Henry Armstrong

St. Louis Negro challenger, were to continue their training at Stillman's

and the boxers, who already had plain openly about the postpone-fulfilled all weight obligations and ment and declared they had not

had passed the physical tests, were been hurt by the change in plans. There is hardly any doubt, though, nasium to try to keep the edge they had attained after weeks of efment very keenly, for when little

NEW YORK, May 28.—Frustrated for the second successive time in



vords out of his mouth when alone came the Reds and took him for

passed
A bunch of fans who craved a sight
The man on the feedbox says he Of how the Dodgers look at night. Its debut a succession of the feedbox says he of how the Dodgers look at night.

gesture on the part of Bill Terry Cleveland's success in that division. and Frankie Frisch thanks him The midget star won four firsts in

One consolation: After you have

POINT TOTALS

45½ 43 1 38 10 10 13½ 571-3 12 8 16 13 24½ 2 31-3 24 2 7 12 4 8½ 51-3 0

Sweeping the senior and jun championships, Roosevelt won its eleventh consecutive Public High League track and field title with 89% points at Public Schools Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Students of the city high schools took a half-holiday to attend the meet and about 7500 were present.

meet and about 7500 were present and watched an interesting meet despite the brief showers that fell

Winners' Scoring.

The Rough Riders tallied only one point in the midget division, but scored 45½ in the seniors and 43 in the tunion.

43 in the juniors to win the meet There was close competition for second place, with Central taking the runnerup honors with 58 points, Beaumont nosing out Cleveland,

west, taking part in its first meet, scored 24 points in the midget group to place fifth with 29 1-3 points. McKinley had 23, Soldan Cleveland prevented Southwest

ful one by outscoring it in the Playing games under protest midget group, 24% to 24.

Gus Gramlich was the reason for

trial. He may have latent musical talent that would qualify him for a membership in Pepper Martin's our touch and lately have been skidding, in six of the seven events.

Rain Affects Time. Rain Affects Time. The rain in the morning and the

up the track so that times were generally slow, st interesting of the races

was a duel in the senior 880-yard run between Calvin Gray of Roosevelt and Funk of Beaumont. Gray led-all the way with Funk desper-ately trying to pass him. Funk made his best bid during the last half-lap of the race, racing shoul-der to shoulder with his rival, but Gray withstood the challenge and Funk was spent five yards from finish with Gray victor by two

SENIORS.

100-YARD DASH — Won by Mani
Central; Schaefer, Roosevalt, se
Glass, Roosevalt, third; Schwart
ber, Cleveland, fourth. Time, 114
440-YARD DASH—Won by Gray, I
velt; Nisson, Beaumont, second; H

Gymnasium today.

Rain yesterday morning caused Promoter Mike Jacobs to lay the whole thing over until Tuesday, and the boxers, who already had fulfilled all weight obligations and had passed the physical tests, were forced to go back into the gymnasium to try to keep the edge they had attained after weeks of effort.

Under the Limit.

One break they get. They do not have to make any definite weights

Tensor and gave Ross practice in defending himself against such an attack.

Naturally, both boys did not complain openly about the postponement and declared they had not been hurt by the change in plans. There is hardly any doubt, though, that they felt the second postponetic fort.

Under the Limit.

One break they get. They do not have to make any definite weights

my McLarnin was postponed for 11 days. But what Barney forgot to add was that he lost the welter weight crown on that occasion and had to fight again to regain it.

Armstrong likes to weigh around
132 or 134 pounds, and he will now
be able to train with that in mind.

Probably the biggest loser will be Promoter Mike Jacobs. When the match was originally made, it

Cieveland, 47.

Boull-Les—Croain, Boston, 16; Averill, Cieveland, and R. Ferreil, Washington, 11.

TRIPLES—Averill, Cieveland, 4 (aine player the with 3 case).

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TRIPLES—Lewis, Vashington, and Kerevich, Chicago, 5.

For the complex the complex the complex the post of the complex the post of the complex the post of the complex the conditions caused that to be scaled down to about \$125,000, and now it is entirely problematical. There have been cancelations of reservations, and there will be many more, and probably the receipts will not go over \$100,000, with not more than 25,000 persons.

Ticket speculators report that they can get as many tickets as they can

mel, Rooseveit; Gerhardt, Bouthwest, second; Doegler, Beaumont, third; Heilstern, Rooseveit, fourth. Time, :15.3s.
80-YARD RUN—Won by Parks, Rooseveit; Simikalitis, Rooseveit, second; McCloskey, Beaumont, third; O'Brien, Beaumont, fourth. Time 2m. 9.6s.
OLE VAULT—Won by Morrow, McKinley; Hulett, Cieveland, second; Trump, Boldan, and Gentry, Soldan, tied for shird. Height 10 ft.
-POUND SHOT FUT—Won by Branahl, Cantral; Seith, Rooseveit, second; Shuraks, Central, third; McCloskey, Beaumont, fourth, Distance \$2 ft. 10 in.
IGH JUMP—Won by Bockhorst, Cleveland; Kimmel, Rooseveit, second; Spetner, Soldan, third; Marsellos, Blewett, Kunz, Beaumont, and Berrow, Southwest, tied for fourth. Height—5 ft. 7 in.

west, tied for fourth. Height—9 it.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Kimmel, Roosevelt; Shurnas, Central, second; Marselles, Blewett, tintd; Bredert, Cleveland,
fourth. Distance—20 ft. 3 in.

\$50-YARD RELAY—Won by Beaumont
(Schultz, Kassing, Nishaus, Schmitt).
Roosevelt, second; McKinley, third; Soldan, fourth. Time, Im. 38.7a. a

MIDGETS.

75-YARD DASH—Won by Schmitt. Beaumont; Winkler, Southwest, second; Mauller, Central, third; Kelly, Cleveland
fourth. Time—9:4 seconds.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Gramlich, Cleve
land; Winkler, Southwest, second; Mauland; Winkler, Southwest, Southwest, Second; Mauland; Winkler, Southwest, Second; Maulan

Newark has been sufficient as a Class AA proving ground for the Yankees. Instead of pouring money into scores of small league clubs, the Yankees restrict their operations. When opportunity offers, they buy. Remember the case of Tompy Memoments of the San Control of the San Contr rich. The Cardinals made no efport, as far as is known, to sign Henrich. He is helping the Yan-kees. He could have helped the Cardinals.

Help, Minors, Help!

You would think that if replacements could be developed in one Double A farm, more could be developed at two or three. But it hasn't worked that way. Rather, it seems, the large nun farms has militated against the Cardinal chances. There are important investments at Rochester, Houston, Columbus and Sacraento. Those investments and the customers in each of the there have been times when St. Louis fans have suspected that Branch Rickey was shading for

the minor league custom Bill McGee is doing all right this year. Last year he was sent help. There must have been other similar cases.

Yes, the Cardinals' minor legaue organization seems to be out of hand. And with the parent club apparently facing a tough season at the boxoffice, it seems that now is the time for all good minor league farms to ne to the aid of Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey.

#### Narron Stars as **Red Wings Climb** To Second Place

NEW YORK, May 28.-The ster Red Wings, who have been moving at a rapid pace the past few weeks, are hard on the heels of the league-leading Newark Bears today and a good share of the credit belongs to Rookie Sam

The 25-year-old catcher, who came up from Asheville of the Piedmont League, has been pow-dering the ball at a .407 clip in the Red Wings' drive from seventh to second place in less than three

Narron cracked out four hits in six tries last night when the Wings trounced the Buffalo Bisons, 9-3, and moved within two and one-

-5 ft. 6 in. | third straight victory the Jersey City Giants 10-5. The Chiefs scored five runs on two hits in the third inning and that meant the ball game as Ted Kleinhans settled down to hold the Jerseys Meanwhile, Bucky Crouse, who's een having enough trouble with his obstreperous Orioles, finally put his foot down yesterday and suspended Pat (Blubber) Malone, the atest of his players to step out of bounds. Crouse suspended Ma-lone indefinitely for breaking the training rules and it must have hurt plenty, because the veteran curve-baller was one of his two ef-

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**SELECTIONS** 

At Suffolk Downs.

At Detroit.

1—My Gretchen, Buff Ryan, Net Pla 3—Die Hard, Miss Wise, Blagden, 3—Portden, Neasun, Sister Jean, 4-Sky Led, Capt, Henry, Little Son, 5—Grey Gold, Nagie Bay, New Dani, 6—Main Man, Zevson, Tempostuous, 7—BRUJLIANT BLUE, Casely Se

At Thorncliffe.

At River Downs.

1—Fritz W., Feng Lu, Clasha 2—Stingy, Imperial Lu, Leros, 3—Jack W., Galeco, Brindle. 4—HELEN MAC, Bir Witch,

tock Farm entry.
5—Rebekah, My Blaze, Davis Hill.
6—Lady Flash, Wise Barrister,

At Churchill Downs.

1—One Night, Judge Leer, Capi 3—Lady Ariel, Carrickore, Justiff 3—Try Rack, lee Queen, Intrig-d-Holton, Romanni, Busy Man. 5—Black Buddy, Robert S., Acc —Greentree Entry, Woodford Fair ry, Helio Cap. 1—Baccan, Chigre, Latellier entry. 8—LUUY, Entree, For Romance.

At Charles Town.

insette.

3 — Gilver Arch, Handley, Stand By.

3 — Canynge, Dixie Beet, Dornock,

4 — Tun Metta, Adriatte, Timber Lady,

6 — Night Watch, Lady's Favor, Sénse-cel-Bancherne cetty.

6 — Gilplin Entry, Hanna Entry, Way Out.

7 — Sun Voice, Lacky Yura, Canisar.

3 — Addis Ababba, Lovely Amelia, Lady

1-Nandi, In Front, Gift o' Gab

## GAME

At Woodbine.

At Woodbare.

Tack—Six furlongs:

ST RACE—Six furlongs:

(Vallee) — 8.25 3.60 2.75

(Hatter (McTarue) — 2.55 2.30

sond (Remillard) — 3.55

1:13 4-5 Icanwin, Arbranch,
D. Belle Fuller also ran.

COND RACE—Six furlongs:

(McTarue) 10.60 5.00 4.55

(Remmer) — 3.70 3.05

At Sutfolk Downs.

Weather cloudy, track heavy.

PIEST RACE—Six furlongs:

PROSE Time (Bierman) 9.30 3.60 2.80

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k Red also ran.

\$E00ND RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

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oof (Maschek) 4.40
Time—1:05 4-5. Upside Down, aCaraMasayres, aMeomy, Misapprehension
d Guy Fawkes also ran.
Jack Carter Jr. and Jack Carter Sr.

At Belmont.

heath:

His Dignity (Kelly) — 6-1 2-1 1-1
Himsphore (Longden) — 1-1 1-2
General Parth (Stout) — 1-2
Time, 1:47. Judges Verdict, Gay Dog,
Dark Prince and Flying Centaur also ran.

At Charles Town.

Weather clear, track slow.

TRINF RACE—About four and cne-half brings:

Idia Walker (Palumbo) 4.66 3.40 3.00 Idia Walker (Palumbo) 4.60 3.40 3.00 Idia Walker (Palumbo) 4.60 3.60 3.60 Gukx Vise (Terhune) — 6.00 3.60 Gukx Vise (Terhune) — 6.00 Time, 0:54 4-5. Blue Prelude, Take Off, 500 Min And Shaggy Ann also ran, SECOND RACE—Five furlongs: Idia (Kilgore) — 4.40 3.00 2.40 Saring (Palumbo) — 3.40 2.80 Idia (Migore) — 4.40 3.00 2.40 Idia (Migore) — 3.40 2.80 Idia (Migore) — 3.40 2.80 Idia (Migore) — 3.40 Idia (Migore) — 3.40 Idia (Migore) — 3.40 Idia (Migore) — 3.40 Idia (Migore) Idia (

RTH RACE-Six and one-half fur-

At Detroit.



Instead of pouring into scores of small clubs, the Yankees recir operations. When opporters, they buy. Refar as is known, to sign He is helping the Yan-

ald think that if repla worked that way. Rathms, the large number of as militated against the chances. There are im-Time, 1:10 teter Totter, My Blonde, sector, Teeter Totter, My Blonde, sere also ran.

TRIRD RACE—Six furiongs;
Tess Sador, (Keppler) 71.20 22.00
fat Express (Romaine) — 6.80
fatorious ann (McCombs) — fine, 1:14 4-5. Lead Calm, Hasti
Theoret, Galon Boy and Good Actor FUERTH RACE—One mile and 70 states (Yarberry) —14.00 8.40 5.80 in Funa (Yarberry) —14.00 8.40 5.80 in Funa (Yarberry) —14.00 8.40 5.80 in Funa (Yarberry) —4.40 say the (Krovitz) — 4.40 say the (Krovitz) — 4.40 say the (Krovitz) — 4.40 say the (Krovitz) —4.40 say the (State Shape also ran. Furth RACE—One mile: Furth RACE—One mile: Funa say the (L. Turner) — 5.40 2.40 shifted (Reppier) — 2.50 shifted (Reppier) — 2.80 shifted (Reppier) — 3.00 sh Last year he was sent ause Columbus needed

apparently facing a son at the boxoffice, it minor league farms to the aid of Sam Breadon nch Rickey.

#### ron Stars as d Wings Climb Second Place

er Red Wings, who have bying at a rapid pace the weeks, are hard on the the league-leading Newark day and a good share of it belongs to Rookie Sam

from Asheville of the ont League, has been pow-the ball at a .407 clip in the

cracked out four hits in the Buffalo Bisons, 9-3, of the Wings contrib rist just breezed in to Wings' right-hander set down with six hits and in danger as the losers

aight victory by defeating y City Giants 10-5. The red five runs on two hits game as Ted Kleinhans vn to hold the Jerseys after the second inning. ile, Bucky Crouse, who's ing enough trouble with perous Orioles, finally put down yesterday and sus-at (Blubber) Malone, the his players to step out finitely for breaking the rules and it must have er was one of his two efwas one of his two efilers

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## RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Suffolk Downs.

Timi-1:4T. Wave, Royal

Fair Wave, Royal

FIFTH RACE—Six furiones:

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Owner (Foden) — 5.40 5.25

Owner (Blriey)

Fini-1:13 4-5. Green Iris, Blue Wren,

Feth Trying, Lingster also ran.

four-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards;

\*Super John 111 Hermie Roy 116
Aureate 117 \*Great Blaze 111

\*Passing Eve 109 Braving Danger 112
Lady Tichner 111 \*Silent Shot 109
Seventh race—Purse \$1000; claiming;
four-year olds and up; one mile and a sixtechth:

\*Grandpa's Boy 108 Four Spot 119
Jegreel 111 \*Toni 103

\*Chancing 108

Eighth race—Purse \$1000; claiming;
four-year-olds and up; one mile and an eighth: four-year-olds and up; one mile and eighth:
Bay Buddy 114 \*Poop Deck \*Vitamin B 109 \*Bogertin Ross 114 \*Stratagem Brass Monkey 117
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

f-Quegato (Howell) — 19.46 6.60 3.86 Black Arrow (8. Williams) — 4.00 3.40 Morris Griner (C. Mojena) — — 4.60 Time, 1:13. Techy, Carrying Time, Bread King, Flying Orphan, Beginning, f-Joaney B. and Verakee also ran. f-Fleid.

At Aurora.

longs:
Tra La La
(T. P. Martin) — 8.60 5.20
Rolls Wind (Ryan) — 6.00
James (Edwards)
Time, 0.56 3-5. Cruison, b-Tesmo
b-Teperwine, Mira Bane also ran,
b-J. G. Blackwell entry.

At River Downs. ings:
fifth Beal (R. Scott) — 8.20 6.80 8.20
fifth Pletro (Longo) — 6.80 6.20
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fir Weather clear, track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs
Albert Beck (Thornton) 8.40 4.20 3.00
Imperial Sally (Quintero) — 4.20 3.20
Aniela G. (R. L. Vedder) — — 2.40
Time, 1.14 2.5. Imperial Boots, Troika,
Lonely Widow, Mystic Man, Thistle Dina,
Bindy, Conostanto and Thistle Dick also
ran. Smilly also ran.

FURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Casse (Fels)

Lib Batty (Dufford) — 15.60 9.66

Lib Lib Vedder — 6.00 9.40 9.60

Lib Lib Vedder — 6.00 9.40 9.80

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At Beulah Park.

Weather cloudy, track slow. FIRST PLACE—Five and one-half fur-FIRST RACE—Pive furlongs: skienbde (Wall) — — — 4-1 6-5 1-3 (light Place (Stout) — — 6-5 1-3 (light Place (Stout) — — 6-5 1-3 (light Place (Stout) — — 1-3 (light Place (Stout) — — 1-3 (light Place (Stout) — — 1-3 (light Place (Stout) — 1 longs: Kate's Rose (Dobson) 8.80 4.00 3.00 Star Mirmaid (Martinez) — 4.20 3.40 Anbiossom (Morgan) — 3.20 Time, 1:123-5. Lady Kan, Darby De-light, Towton's Title, Just Macy also ran. SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-BEOND RACE—About two miles:
Bisway (A. Scruton) —11-5 4-5 1-3
Sati Quaranti (J. Mechan) — 8-5 4-5
Minied Knight (W. Jones) — 1-3
Time, 3:54 2-5 Flying Falcon, Spinast,
Jopie Fool, Flying Facthers, also ran.
THIED RACE—One mile:
Genel (Westrope) — 3-2 1-5 Out
Jikvid (Bianco) — 1-8 Out
Jikvid (Bianco) — 8-5
Time, 1:38 3-5. Suburbanite also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Gener (Gilbert) — 4-1 8-5 7-10
Time is (Longden) — 1-2
Time, 1:12 2-5. Chanceview, Uallno,
Sunad, Prince:3 Bull and Strolling By also west Star (Ward) — 34.00 16.40 9.80
Taddy Bane (Greener) — 13.00 6.40
Big One (Smith) — 3.00
Time, 1.10 2-5. Rough kane, betty
Rejoice, Darby Duke, Marble Miller, Col.
Hatfield also ran.
THIRD RACE—Pive and one-half fur-THIRD RACE—Five and one-nail furlongs:
Southern Miss (Wisson) 24.40 9.80 5.00
Ante Bellum (Atkinson) — 6.40 3.80
Mr. Boss (Smith) — 4.20
Time, 1:10 4-5. Don Gomez, Philtrix,
Sugar Jar and Benefit also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs: eep (Horn) — 2.80 6.00 4.20
Catiseep (Horn) — 2.80 6.00 4.20
Mr. Quick (Everett) — 10.40 6.80
Frances Lou (Fisher) — 4.80
Time—1:11. Prohibition, Taipan, Roentgenologist, Chance Favour and Dodiodo also
ran. FIFTH RACE—The Suburban Handicap.

Sing \$20,000 added, three-year-olds and h. ese mile and one-quarter:

Sing (Longden)—6-1 2-1 1-1

Fumpon (Woolf)—-1-4 1-8

Aseroid (Workman)—1-2

Time, 2:01 2-5. Strabo, Rex Flag, Maked General also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a six
smath:

At Churchill Downs.

Weather cloudy, track fast. FIRST RACE—Six and one-half fur-FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Col. Greenock (C. Landolt) — — 10.20 7.20 2.80

Parqueen (G. Fowler) — 9.50 3.60

Robert S. (G. South) — 2.20

Time, 1:19 1-5. Princess Belle, Our Prince, Lucky Amelia also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furiongs:

Marsy Might (Hanford) 4.80 4.00 3.00

Myrica (Rollins) — 8.40 5.00

Miss Nadi (Steffen) — 3.40

Time, 1:02 Jockeb, Dongy, Banner

Witch and Pure Wind also ran.

THIED RACE—Six furiongs:

Fogoso (Landolt) — 4.20 3.00 2.60

Pag o'Wind (Hanford) — 6.00 3.60

Pountain Head (Cornay) — 4.40

Time, 1:12 4-5. Legal Advice, Doctor

Tim, Carrickore, Ismene and Brown Knight also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half fur-longs:

Assist (Hanford) — 3.60 2.80 2.20 longs:
Assist (Hanford) — — 3.60 2.80 2.20
Ada W. (Johnson) — — 3.00 2.60
Clive (Kern) — 2.80
Time—1.21 4-5. Capitalist, Shan and
Bjack Noah also ran.

rond also ran.

D RACE—Seven furlongs:

te (Hacker) — 8.26 5.06 4.06

(Callahan) — 14.00 7.60

Jun (Gaither) — 5.80

—1:35 4-5. Bynums Run. Pantry, te Life, Counsellor Billy, Tetra Domiran. 140 RESERVE PLACES FOR JIM MAJOR DINNER

#IR RACE—Six and opening and strapol also

(Palumbo) — 10.26 8.00 4.00

(Clayton (Galther) — 21.60 10.00

(Backer) — 3.00

(B ready having made application for places. The dinner yill be next Thursday night at the Hotel York, in honor of Major's work for the school and his interest in the community.

At Detroit.

Weather cloudy, track slow.

Illust RACE—Six furiongs:

les Star (McCarthy) 14.60 6.20 3.80
ext Conner (Huff)
exy Cohort (Williams) — 6.00 3.60
exy Cohort (Williams) — 3.20
fline, 113.4 5.5 Ladino, Wise Money,
ladd Gable, Milady Cohert and Silent
salso ran.

MCOND RACE—Six furlongs:

las P or (Williams) 9.40 4.20 3.20
exp Thoughts (Brondson) —3.60 3.00
exp Thoughts (Brondson) —3.60 3.0 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Major of Champaign, Ill., the coach's parents, will be special guests. A group of business men from Champaign, 5.40 former schoolmates of the Illinois University graduate, and members of the Gouts and Lumbagos, chartic granulation. The dinner is in charge of Bill Oberbeck, John Tschudy, Andy Taylor and Phil Kavanaugh and has the sanction of the Normandy Tourn Bank also ran.

Buckland entry, F. D. Bull entry.

FOLETH RA(2—Six furlongs) has the sanction of the Normandy has the sanction of the Normandy School Board, of which John Skelly both the 115 and 127 pound Olympic titles at London in 1908.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES Var Perli, Red Jack, He

At Suffolk Downs.

At Agawam Park. 1—Dyak, Revelsteke, Good Dam 2—Queen Vic, Dogmata, Silver Go 3—Camaraderic, Man at Arms. At Churchill Downs.

7—Chigre, Baron, Squaw Lady.

At Detroit. 1—Scioto River, Chicle T., Mr. Broo 2—Die Hard, Miss Wise, Gay Dayn. 3—Fortden, Hustie Along, Neasus. 4—Just High, Sky Lad, Captain Hear 5—New Deal, Coulee Dam, Autograp 6—MAIN MAN, Zevson, Sir Jim Jame 7—Candy Hero, Brilliant Bine, Wer Zinnia, Gallaut Pat, Phantom Fox.

At Lincoln Fields.

At River Downs. Clashman, Asn Terry, Feng Lu.
Say De, Leros, Wild Blende.
-Casanard, Brother Ben, Military MisImperial Str., Frank's Boy, Escalato
-My Blase, Davis Hill, Rebektah.
-BILL DONOGHUE, Oddess Girl, Lad

At Belmont.

First race, the Fireram, purse \$1000, maldens, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

\*Gaspar De War Peril 115

\*Balo 110 Idolon 115

Red Jack 115 Squirrel 117

Maevel 115 Skagerrak 115

\*Hostile 105 \*Allamuchy 105

Bird Dog 110

Second race, the Corintian Steeplechase Handicap, purse \$3500 added, four-year-olds and up, about two miles:

Top Wave 146 cGsy Charles 137

aJungle King 149 National assailor Beware 162 Anthem 140

bYemasse 153 bAnnibai 145

Good Chance 140 cRed Rain 152

a—Greentree Stable entry,

b—T. Hitchcock entry,

c—Gwindya Whitney entry, 1000 b) \*Lady Pal
Surac
\*Nimu.\*
Queen Vic
\*Sal.vina
Dogmata
Brisf
Third race, j
year-olds, six f
Mason B.
Combraderic
Routine
aTime Row
\*Good Behavior
Man At Arms
Yammer
Beneficiary

ntry.

b—H, 92. Jackson entry.

Fifth race, the Golden Gate Handica;

rea \$2500 added, three-year-olds and u

Class C, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Cascapedia 105 Fair Stein 109
Vitelio 108 Moon Side 121
Count Stone 105 Rudie 121
Count Stone 105 Rudie 121
Sweepstaff 108 Mosawire 120
Sweepstaff 108 Mosawire 120
Sweepstaff 108 Mosawire 120
Seventh race, the Deepsdale, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one shd
one-sixtenth miles:
Epeed 114 Velled Lady 114
Hoops 120 Ferrect Devil 119
Count Dean 120 Ferrect Devil 119
Count Dean 120 Ferrect 119
Count Sweet 114 First Bid 123
\*Apprentice allowance claimed. pures \$1500, furlongs;
Guy. Fawkes Ferryboat, Jane Vito Unheralded Bright and Early Seventh race, year-olds and under Guyland Guyland

At River Downs. First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Strolling High 109 \*Smith David 104
\*Supreme Kiss 99 \*Trooperette 99
\*Heliostat 104 \*Feng Lu 10;
Ann Terry 104 Black Stick 106
\*Shekinrun 104 \*Clashman 107
\*Second race, \$600 claiming, four-year\*Ale acai un, six furlongs:

Second race, \$600 claiming, four-yolds and up, six furiongs:

Penurious 100 \*Belle of \*Say Do 111 Midway \*Say Do 111 Midway \*Instead 105 Marbite Imperial Polly 105 \*Poet Prince Leros 116 Wild Blonde \*Stingy 108 Good and Slick \*Imperial Lu 100 \*Third race nurse \$600 claiming the \*Instead Imperial Polly Leros \*Stingy \*Imperial Lu Third race, pu Imperial Polly 105 'Poet Prince 105 'Stingy 108 Good and Slick 105 'Stingy 108 Good and Slick 105 'Imperial Lu 100 'Third race, purse \$600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs: 105 'Brindle 110 'Jack W. 113 'Casanard 115 'Just Imperial 105 'Galeco 108 Maid of Chance 100 Brother Ben 115 Balance Step 113 'Come Home 106 'Wendy Darling 105 Mary Seibert 113 Military Miss 103 Fourth race, handicap, purse \$1000, two-year-olds, four and a half furiongs: 105 Mary Seibert 113 Military Miss 103 Fourth race, handicap, purse \$1000, two-year-olds, four and a half furiongs: 105 Mary Seibert 113 Military Miss 103 Helem Mac 112 Imperial Sli 111 Biscep Not 107 Respha 107 'Courtaway 102 'Corandum 102 'Year-olds, four and a half furiongs: 116 Midculous 108 Evanks Boy 111 Biscep Not 107 Respha 107 'Courtaway 102 'Corandum 102 'Aunt Caddie 108 aConrad F. 111 Biscep Not 107 Respha 107 'Courtaway 102 'Corandum 102 'Aunt Caddie 108 aConrad F. 111 Biscep Not 107 Respha 107 'Courtaway 102 'Corandum 102 'Aunt Caddie 108 aConrad F. 111 Biscep Not 115 Biscep Not 107 Respha 107 'Courtaway 102 'Corandum 102 'Aunt Caddie 108 aConrad F. 111 Biscep Not 107 Respha 107 'Courtaway 102 'Corandum 102 'Aunt Caddie 108 aConrad F. 111 Biscep Not 107 Respha 107 'Courtaway 102 'Corandum 102 'Aunt Caddie 108 aConrad F. 111 Biscep Not 117 Biscep Not 117 Biscep Not 118 Bi

terents:
Imperial Conie 93 Sweet Tone
\*Flying Jay 105 Geezum
\*Major Sweep 100 'Royal Durbar
Aian Chcica 100 'Exhort
Gay Jay 98 'Transit Lady
Gay Streamer 112 'Maguire
Eighth race, purse \$600 claiming, th
year-olds and up, one mile and 40 ya
'Bichloride 105 Uncle July
Broadwy Juel 113 'Park City
Master Frank 113 'Fez
'Ballot Boy 105 Patsyette
Damascene 113 'Conastanto
Pipaoa 113 'Busby

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Former Wrestler Dead. by the Associated Press.
PROVO, Utah, May 28.-PROVO, Utah, May 25.—Aubert Cote, 54 years old, former Olympic wrestling champion, died here yesterday. Wrestling for Canada, the Montreal French-Canadian won Montreal French-Canadian won director of athletics at Michigan in 1941, when he will become 70 years

Fairmount Selections

By Collyer.

tings.
4—CIVIL WAR, Chatuga, Oh Ray.
5—Royal Broom, Bride's Delight,
Golden Ariel.
6—Little Nymph, Hernandes entry, Chesney entry.
7—Golden Pigeon, Open Hearth.

George, 8—Kendal Green, Royal Purch Our Sammy. At Lincoln Fields.

a—Calumet Farm entry.
b—Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.
c—Milky Way Farm entry.
Sewenth race, purse \$500,
sur-year-olds and up, one mile 115 Natalle Alice 111
116 "Tristrap 111
116 Chenault 115
115 Bonny Clabber 110
purse \$800, claiming fourup, one mile and a six-

ep 103 "Hidegard 110 "Prosegutor 113 Sivel Toes 113 Siver Grey 113 "Nathan Hais 110 Misseo 118 "Wacoche 113 Poxo purse \$600, maiden, 'I

urlongs:
120 \*Mark Hel120 linger
120 linger
120 Mr. Buddy
120 Bay Stout
Dub
115 \*Rough Buddy
120 \*Count Cloporte
120 \*Two Aces
115 Seout Rose
115 aVersailles
er entry.

111 tom 114 Chauvin 111 Joy Flag 116 Blandishment

Unneralded Dark Beau Bewitched ringfield

122 Gey Balko 105 Inviting 104 Sca Rover II 108 Idle Miss Nat'y Boy

Idle Min.
Nat'y Boy
7
se \$700, claiming, fourone mile:
First Pigeon 1/19
111 \*Askaris 11
117 Beleek 11
114 There Me 1
116 \*El. fin
purse \$700, claiming, f
up, one mile and a e

year-olds and up, one mile and ter:

Strucke 109 Becapin,

Marys May 104 Mcrun

Flaymore

Cury

Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Churchill Downs

lorga:
a Third Degree 122 cWafer
bUnerring 119 Helio Cap
Airacuda 114 Steel Heels
a Cherry Jam 122 American Byrd 1
bInscoelda 119 Steady Don
Broyal Pam 119 cViscounty
Blue Star 122
a Greentree Stable entry.
bWoolford Farm entry.
cValidina Farm entry.
cValidina Farm entry.
Seventh Racs—Purse \$1000, Memor
Day Handicap, three-year-olds and is
aix and one-balf furiongs:
Candescent 102 Knee Deep
a Squaw Lady 113 Chigre
a Bouthland Beau Sorties Son 1
a Squaw Lady 115 Chigre
a Bouthland Beau Sorties Son 1

Candescent 102 Knee Deep asquare Lady 113 Chigre asouthland Beau Sortles Son as P. Letellier entry. Eighth Race—Purse \$800, claimir year-olds and up. mile and ope-si Merry Go Round 107 Lucy Entrse \*For Romance 102 Clive \*Apprentice allowance claimed.

longs:
aThird Degree
bUnerring
Airacuda
aCherry Jam
bInscoelda

teenth:
 \*Pretty Lass
 \*Pennlist
 Ban Pietro
 Jane McCrea
 Orthoprism
 \*Taunton
 Fifth race, pu

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Agawam Park. 1—Chance Queen, Good Dame, Chiling—Lady Pal, Dogmata. Nathan Hale. 3—Mark Hellinger, Camaraderie, Bot At Agawam Park. 7—Inactive, Strategist II, Sharp Girl, 8—PLAYMORE, strophe, Balapin,

At Lincoln Fields. Calumes entry, Scremba entry, 1 1 Charm.
2—Vecks, Skalkahoe, Good Soldier.
2—Vecks, Skalkahoe, Good Soldier.
3—GÖLD MESH, Dark Sun, Sadie F.
4—Jone Son, Drombo, Birds Kye.
5—Sir Midas, Haffy, Rough Diamond.
6—Silverette, Calumet entry, Pre-en

ent. 7—Tristrap, Flying Breeze, Blind Sag 8—Fairest Flag, Emir, Rare Ben, MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Lady Tichner, BEST PARLAY—Main Man, Lady Tichner, Skagerrak, to place. COLLYEE'S SYSTEM HORSE—Old Nassah. At Detroit

m two-year-olds; four and one-man inlongs;
Neat Play 112 The Knitter 112
\*Buff Ryan 107 Chiele T. 109
\*My Gretchen 104 Mr. Brook 115
Scioto River 109 Saliv Saxon 112
Second race—Purse \$800; claiming;
four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
\*High Color 108 \*Miss Wise 107
\*Cooleen Down 103 Eric T. 113
\*Zevphine 103 Gay Days 113
Die Hard 117 \*Blagden 108
\*Third race—Purse \$800; claiming; fouryear-olds and up; mile and 70 yards;
\*Frisco Kid 118 \*Nessus 107

year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards:

Priso Kid 107 Jetson 112

Priso Kid 107 Jetson 102

\*Sister Jean 102 \*Portden 111

Hustie Along 102

Fourth race-Purse 3500; claiming; four-year-olds and up; six furiongs:

"Tramway 112 Lillian Z. 110

Sweeping 'Little Son 110

Dame 107 Just High 113

Captain Henry 117

Fifth race-Purse 31000; three-year-olds and up; six furiongs:

Old Jake 109 \*Coulse Dam 107

Autograph 107 Little Tramp 99

Ho 99 New Deal 119

Gray Gold 119 \*Noble Boy 104

Sixth race-Purse 35007 added; Col Alger Mamorial Handisap; three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

Gyral Francesco 110 aGrey Gold 109

Chaijmone 105 Main Man 128

King's Heir 108 aSir Jim

Zevson 115 James 112

aE. W. Duffy entry.

Sevent race-Purse 8800; claiming; three-year-olds; mile and 70 yards:

"Oddesa's Pride 110 \*Blond Spock 110

\*Jetferstown 109 "Gay May 105

World War 115 Brilliant Blue 114

\*Candy Here 114

Eighth race-Purse 8800; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

"Gay Water 110 Lowry 115

\*Voory Tip 110 Phantom Fox 115

Gay Water 110 Lowry 115
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Islaint Pat 119 Flying Banner 110
innia 112
'Apprentice allowance claimed Fairmount Workouts

FRIDAY.

Weather cloudy; track good.

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.

Peggy's Sun :37b Dorothy

Swamp Weather cloudy; track good.

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.
Peggy's Sun :37b Dorothy
Swamp
Angel :37.2h tircen Gown :33b.2h
Bedight :37h Big Charlot :40d
Discobolus :33d
ONE-HALP MILE.
Hend Man :54b Lady Bun :52d
Van Lee :52d Chatin :54
Spearuis :52.2h Buck's Pal :49d
Chi Chi :53h John Doe :52.2h
Emerann :53h Rosy Doon :83h
Royal Nation :53h Watch Her
Lady Alpha :53d Eun
Five-Eighths Mile.
Andje I :08d Mission :52d
Pive-Eighths Mile.
Andje I :08d Mission :52d
Northern Sir I:08d Mission :103.2h
On Ray :108h Sun Argo :103.2h
Northern Sir I:08d Miss Hit :105.2h
On Ray :108h Sun Argo :103.2h
Baddy :105.2h Warge
SEVEN-EIGHTHS MILE.
Miss Alice ::17h Joy Ride :1:8.2h
Peggy's Sun went well. Amijo and Elizabeth T. worked in company. Sugar Daddy Mission Clork, Miss Hit worked together well in hand. Sun Argo and Edudry, Mission Clork, Miss Hit worked together well in hand. Sun Argo and Edunout showed speed together. Bony Doon
showed likeness for track.

RATUEDAY.

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Asks, for Co-operation in Saving Democracy; Denies Antagonism in Spain.

At Belmont.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 28.—In a new nist leader, today described the "New Deal wing" of the Democratic party as "an essential part of the developing democratic front against monopoly capital."

Browder, party general secretary,

monopoly capital."

Browder, party general secretary, also extended the "hand of brotherly co-operation to the nation's II.1000,000 Catholics in an address prepared for the tenth national Communist convention.

Asserting "no blue-print course can be followed." Browder said "the road to victory over Fascism and war is the road of unity—unity of the working class, unity of the democratic masses of the people, unity of the nation against its exploiters and oppressors," he said. |

"With all its weaknesses and in-adequacies, its hesitations and confusions, this new-deal wing under the Roosevelt leadership... furnishes today the broadest framework, albeit, a precarious and incomplete one, for the gathering of the full forces of the democratic front of the majority of the people in the 1938 elections."

Appealing for Catholic support, Provides dealeased:

Browder declared:

"Within the camp of democracy are included the great majority of the members of the Catholic Church. We Communists extend the hand of brotherly co-operation to them, and express our pleasure to find ourselves fighting shoulder to shoulder with them for the same economic and secial sing."

economic and social aims."

Some Catholic spokesmen, Browder said, had unjustly attacked the Communist party for supporting the republican

Spain.
"The Spanish Catholics divided in The spanish catholics divided in that struggle; the rich, and with them most of the higher clergy, went over to the Fascists, and betrayed their country, while the poor went with the republic.

"No; the Communists are not against the Catholics in Spain; we support them, the great majority who are the poor people, against their disloyal shepherds and their

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DEATHS

BERRYMAN, CAROL ELAINE BUETTMANN, ALMA BURDEAU, GEORGE T. HI GRIFFEY, ORVILLE HARNAGEL, CAROLINE JAROS, MATHIAS JUTZ, ALICE E. KNOKE, WILLIAM LINDERS, ROY W. LUCAS, JOSEPH OGLE, BERT F. RELICH. GEORGE TOWNE, ALICE A. VOLKER, LOUISE

WILLIAMS, DR. FRANCIS M. ZIEGLER, EMMA G. BAKER, CATHERINE (nee Harrison)— Entered into rest Sat., May 28, 1938, 3 a.m., dearly beloved wife of the late W. Ben Baker, dear daughter of Thomas J. Harrison of Kansas City, Mo. Funeral Mon., May 30, from Koch Chap-el, 3514 N. 14th st. Time later.

RERRYMAN, CAROL ELAINE—Fri., May 27, 1938, beloved daughter of Merie and Arthur Berryman, sister of Jane Berryman, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDowell, and our dear niecs.

Baby Berryman will lie in state at Albert H. Hoppe, Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., until Sun., May 29, 10 a. m., thence to Elvins, Mo. Bervices 2 p. m. Mon., May 30. BUETTMANN, ALMA—Fri., May 27, 1938, beloved mother of Lloyd 8, and Alfred 8. Heitibrand, dear sister of Mrs. John Kulikowski, Mrs. Charles Beck, Mrs. Bertha Kendrick and Mrs. Rhadis Rhodes and Arthur Stacy,

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P. Harnagel, dear mother of Oiga V
Erna Peck, Delia Wright and Viols 89
dear sister of William Koch, our
mother-in-law and aunt.
Funerai Tuest, May 31, 2 p. m.,
Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair
West Fiorissant avs. Interment in
Peter's Cemetery.

JAROS, MATRILAS—May 27, 1936, lowed father of Edward, Raigh, Her Lawrence, Roy and Gordon Jaros, Jahins Wissel, Lydia Votruba, Maris Gruda Ragnes Ensrud and Lucille Wackholz-Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster neral Home, 4053 Lindell, Mon., May 10:30 a. m. Interment Sunset Burial P

KNOKE, WILLIAM—Entered into rest Fri., May 27, 1938, dear brother of Joseph, Mrs. Herman Hartz, Henry and Emma Knoke, dear uncie and brother-in-law.
Funeral Mon., May 30, 9:30 a. m., from Godhart and Goodhart Funeral Home, 1228 St. Louis to Calvary Cemetery.

Linders.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223

St. Louis av., Mon., May 30, at 3 p. m.,

Entombment Oak Grove Mausoleum.

OGI.E., REET F.—Of Festus, Mo., dear son of Oscar and the late Catherine Ogie (nee Donnell), dear father of Jeanne Ogie, dear brother of the late Myrtle Ogie Palmer. Due notice of funeral later.

melice, George—Fr., May 27, 1938, beloved husband of Kate Relich, dear rather of Mile Relich, dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Mon., May 30, 1:30 p. m. from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to Berblan Church, McNair and Geyer av., Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Member of St. Nicholas Society No. 147.

TOWNE, ALICE A. (nee Kincer) — Ot 3722 Cora av., Fri. evening, May 27, 1938, dear wife of Harry A. Towne, dear mother of Robert, Sam and George Towne, dear mother-in-law of Marion and Bertha Towne, dear sister of Arthur Kincer.

Fungral Mon., May 36, 1;30 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av.

WILLIAMS, DR. FRANCIS M.—Fri., May 27, 1933, dear husband of Ida Lee Wil-liams, dear father of Alieen Phillips, Clay-ton and F. Marion Williams. Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Tues., May 31, 3:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

KIEGLER, EMMA 6,—4235 Neosho Fri, May 27, 1938, 10:05 p. m., dear ter of Carrie and Kate Elegier and d aunte and great-aunt. Fuseral from Kriegshauser Mortus 4228 S. Kingshighway bi., Mon., May 2 p. m. Interment Old SS, Peter a Paul's Cemetery (Gravois).

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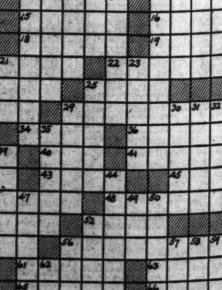
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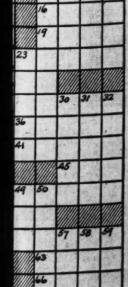
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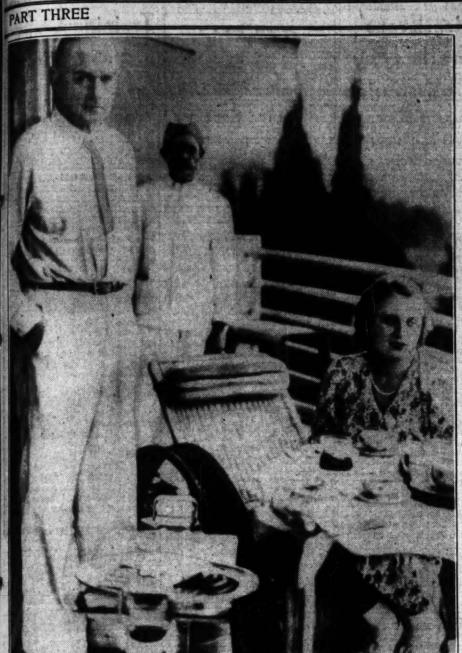


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#### WANT TO HEAR BOY CONFESS KILLING

The courtroom in New York was packed when 16-year-old Donald Carroll testified that he shot 18-year-old Char-lotte Matthiesen. These persons constitute the overflow and they wait in hope they may in some way gain ad-mittance. Carroll was acquitted.

#### ONCE WAR **MINISTER**

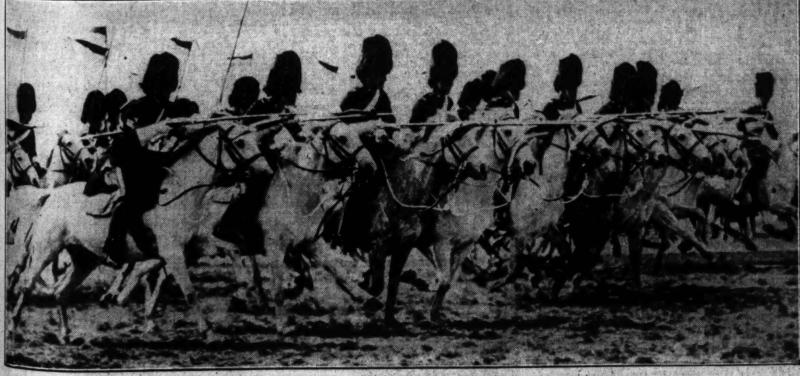
Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, left, and his bride, the former Erika Gruhn, on their honeymoon in Batavia, Java. Their marriage generally is credited with having precipitated the German army crisis last February.





STATE MARKER First of several similar signs to be used in various places in Missouri to indicate turnout drives where tourists may stop and see the view. This marker is at Spring Creek Gap, between Jefferson City and Rolla, on Highway 63.





TANK OVER

Traveling fortress which went on its side during a mock battle yesterday at Jefferson Barracks.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

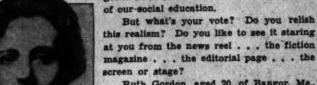
ROYAL SCOTS GREYS

Famous troop stages a charge in full-dress at Hounslow Barracks, London.



MRS. ROOSEVELT DANCES The President's the Virginia R senior prom of the Arthurdale (W. Va.) Resettlement Pro

Critics and social service workers both acclaim such products . . say they are ART in its most courageous form . . . and also a necessary part



Ruth Gordon, aged 20, of Bangor, Me., d-o-e-s-n-t , , and millions-judging by the letters-agree with her emphatically. "Dear Miss Robinson:

"I felt terribly discouraged as I left the theater last night-not because the show wasn't good, but because of what I saw in the news reel. You know the sort of scenes.

European troops on parade . . , men and young boys marching, women and children standing by eagerly and joyfully watching them as they passed in review. A vivid picture of the destruction and slaughter in Spain and China-the horror and despair on the faces of men, women and children alike.

ELSIE ROBINSON.

"I WANTED TO close my eyes and not look at the screen. But I couldn't do that-it would be cowardly. It was my duty, moreover, to learn what was going on in our modern civilized world. But why are such unpleasant scenes shown? And what will be the result? Will such realistic scenes make war seem inevitable and frighten people correspondingly? Or will they make them feel the glamor and excitement and breed an eagerness for war?

"Undoubtedly it is the condition of the country that makes the films full of horrors. And, if this is true, we Young Americans should rebel against such conditions immediately. But how I wish we could visit theaters without being filled with dread and horror! Does it all really serve a useful end? Or is it inspired by human greed." -0-0-

THIS WHOLE SUBJECT of realism-it's a puzzling one. Shattered, bleeding men . . . wailing women with starving babies tugging at their empty breast. Ghastly pictures of our own "share croppers, lolling litters of worm-eaten flesh and bone . . . Hideous exposes of "dead end" children, vicious as the rate among which they are spawned and with which they snarl over garbage crusts . . .

Do I like to see it . . . read it . . . hear about it? Of course ! don't! What same person would? But how can I turn away and forget it . . . yet face my own soul?

For horror for horror's sake, I have only contempt. The writer or artist who portrays despair and degeneracy for "box office" or "best seller" profit alone is the cheapest of all charlatans. Real genuine needs no such synthetic goose-pimples to produce good work. But I truly believe that those who have the courage to face and pass on The Truth are the greatest public servants of the day. Depressing? They certainly are . . . but, if this is the truth, we have no right to evade it. -0-0-

FOR EACH of us, to his own degree, is responsible for that Truth . . must answer to God for those shattered men, those wailing women, those starving babes. By our selfishness, our ignorance, our greed or our indifference, we have become responsible. And you have no more right to turn away from the horror in Spain than from the pestilence which may strike your own apartment,

Are you "your brother's keeper"? You are! And it's up to you to see how he is kept-even if it gives you a sleepless night!

#### Good Taste -:-By Emily Post

y OU have stated in one of your answers to a letter published in your column that men of best taste wear a ring on their little finger, never on the third? What determines such best taste?

I finger has always been considered the feminine finger. In fact, many years ago when an occasional woman wore a ring on her little finger and none on the third, this innovation was looked upon as unsuitably mas-Answer: The third finger has always been considered the femreason or not, but I do know that most men amount of phosphorus. Of course, of extremely fastidious taste, both in England and America, have always preferred, and still do, to wear a ring on the little finwriter, Buchner, was led to make ger. On the Continent, of course, rings an epigram as a result of these reespecially wedding rings—are worn by men on the third finger. I would not go so far

as to say that a ring on the third finger is tabu, but merely that a ring on the little finger is more conservative and, therefield first chapter of "G. W. T. W." To times, She originally planned to call the book, "Tomorrow Is Another French chemist, Dumas, a teacher of the great Pasteur. With this knowledge at hand and minds that the lieved, were proponents of good taste, wearing wrist watches" with evening clothes, Will you tell me whether it is a superior of the same time, research into the structure of fish flesh resulted in the finding that the same time, research into the structure of fish flesh resulted in the finding that the flesh resulted in the finding that flesh were particularly rich in phosophorus. This was announced by the French chemist, Dumas, a teacher of the great Pasteur. With this knowledge at hand and mind full of Buchner's epigram, Louis Agassiz, professor of natural history at Harvard, argued that the eating of fish would be good for eating the flesh resulted in the finding that flesh resulted in the flesh result lieved, were proponents of good taste, wearing wrist watches with eating of fish would be good for evening clothes. Will you tell me whether it is not unsuitable to wear a watch with such clothes.

Answer: A small-faced jeweled watch is entirely suitable, and a up what phosphorus it needs from small gold or platinum watch on a ribbon is permissible. A large practically any diet. During the watch, especially one on a leather strap, is, of course, banned. In other words, there is no objection to the fact that it is a watch; the good or bad taste in wearing it with evening clothes is entirely a ques-

## Along the Potomac By Harlan Miller

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THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING: Only about one Annapolis midshipmen should have alternates, like members of Norway's Parliament to vote on bills while they're ta the ball game . . Or away campaigning . . Tom Corcoran, roving Ambassador for the White House, occasionally refers to the President mystically as "The Top"—as "I'll see The Top about it tomorrow."

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SIGN OF AMERICAN decadence. The annual ball game between the House of Representatives and the Press Gallery is now leittenball instead of the too, too strenuous regular, old-fashioned baseball . . That must be the Congressmen's choice; the journalists seem as tough as ever . . . (Incidentally, I'll just mention this once that I hit a two-bagger in the Press-Solons tilt, and then say no more about it.).

\_\_\_\_\_\_ CAPITAL CAVIAR: A Washington hostess learned last week that it's cheaper to serve champagne than mint juleps, because of the high labor cost of mint juleps; making mint juleps for 100 guests calls for mass production , . . The Capital's most exclusive and off-the-record club is the Alibi Club; its proceedings are more secret than what goes on at Cabinet meetings . . . Some of the Senators have sent home for their

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ROOM AND BOARD À A PLAGUE REALLY, NOW!-I'VE SEEN MY HUSBAND -- DRAT-WHY, I OUT ON THE LOT WITH YOU. MR. FIPPS, AND I IMAGINE HE WAS TRYING TO TALK WAS A RETIRED WHY-SPUF.F HE WAS ON THE VERGE OF YOU INTO ACCOMPANYING HIM ON A CRUISE IN THAT BOAT OCEAN LINER! SUPPLYING THE OF HIS !--- DON'T LET HIM --- HE TOLD ME THAT HE'S CARRY YOU AWAY WITH HIS MY BOAT! IMAGINATION !---HE KNOWS --- OH, ---FAP! NO MORE ABOUT BOAT'S THAN MY, OH, MY! A BEDOUIN! - I'M TELLING YOU, MR. FIPPS, HE GETS SEA-SICK IN THE SHOWER-BATH !-ND THE JUDGE HAD HIM ALL

## Fish as Brain Food Is Just Superstition

But It Is Estimated 59 Per Cent of General Population Hold This Belief.

## Logan Clendening, M. D.

T may seem silly to lay any stress on this particular supersti-tion, but it has been estimated that 59 per cent of the general pop-ulation and 32 per cent of school improves the brain. These figures

New Hampshire to California. Unlike a great many medical su-Unlike a great many medical superstitions, we are able to trace this one to its source. It is of clous habit of splitting infinitives. comparatively recent origin, and is an illustration of Pope's adage that "a little knowledge is a dan-

searches, which was "Without phosphorus there is no thought.'

At about the same time, re-

Of course, the brain is developed by any kind of food and will pick most rapidly, that is up to the age of 6 years, the individual lives very largely on milk and certainly as his best. It was "White Desert," It would be just as sensible to say that fish is a good food to keep you awake because fish never life is a knock at the door.

you awake because fish never sleep. As a matter of fact, they probably do sleep, but their sleep Last of the Plainsmen" to Hars the most primitive form among

Cheese cloth busters
Cheese cloth is the best material for dusting, as it spreads no lint, is most absorbent and can be washed out so readily that there is never an excuse for a soiled duster.

Diack eye,

When Sax Rohmer starts to write one of his mystery thrillers, he lights joss sticks in his study to get the proper atmosphere of villainy. . . . John Huston, who col-

# ON BROADWAY

were obtained through a questionnaire sent out by Dr. A. O. Bowden, president of the New Mexico
State Teachers' College, and distributed among parents and teachers of elementary school pupils in
cities in 14 states scattered from
New Hampshire to California.

When George Ade was asked, "A good many bright young men come from Indiana, don't they?" he re-torted, "Yes, and the brighter they

Margaret Mitchell rewrote the

S. S. Van Dine's secret ambitic is to be another Toscanini. He's . . Rex Beach, who is color blind. es all his writing on green paper, which appears white to him. . . . Maxwell Anderson never listens to the radio, and regards his first play

When Zane Grey submitted "The

The other day, out here, an actress announced her engagement to a fella who she'd only known for a week. When her friends told her she "The Raven," which he sold for \$10 was takin' some awful chances, the actress says "Oh, no I'm not—I wouldn't go into marriage recklessly like that—I've consulted seven orated on "Garden of the Moon," wouldn't go into marriage recklessly like that-I've consulted seven almists and they all say it's all right,"

SET UP

whenever he was ready to check out some of his clothes were always in the hotel laundry. . . The most popular American author in Russia today is O. Henry, where he is known as Otto Henry. The Russians arbitrarily decided that was what the "O" stood for.

King Frederick once made the fatal mistake of inviting Voltaire to visit his palace. Voltaire stayed three years, and Frederick couldn't get rid of him though he tried every and is always demonstrating ballet diubs, but that has been fixed and the fatal mistake of inviting to chance in the films would have a tough time," She tells me. "Friends say I look the films would have a tough time," she tells me. "Friends say I look the films would have a tough time," she tells me. "Friends say I look like Bette Davis from the right, like a fat proposition of the mount of the films would have a tough time," she tells me. "Friends say I look like Bette Davis from the left, Olivia de Havilland head-on." Three chances instead of one. Good luck, who collaborated on "Gold Diggers and yowling because there's no place for them in the local night high, which is always demonstrating ballet dancer and the films would have a tough time," she tells me. "Friends say I look like Bette Davis from the right, Olivia de Havilland head-on." Three chances instead of one. Good luck, who collaborated on "Gold Diggers and yowling because there's no place for them in the local night.

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Some of the greatest authors could write immortal classics, but were unable to think up titles for were unable to think up titles for their works. Thackeray would spend days and nights trying to figure out a title, and it invariably came to him in his sleep. Oliver Goldsmith didn't even bother to worry about titles. He left that to his publishers and friends. (Dr. Johnson thought up the title "She Stoops to Conquer." Shakespeare had difficulty with titles.

Mark Twain had no patience with hune offered to write about a cinnamon bear. . . Wordsworth once boasted to Lamb, "I believe I could write like Shakespeare, if I had a mind to try it." "Yes," squelched Lamb, "nothing is wanting but the control of those who cared to read about the scriptions of the weather of the cute makeup trick, which she picked up from the stars. She makes a little V on each cheek bone with her in with drops of fragrant oil. All of which guarantees matching cheeks and lips. How's for that? . . . The cute makeup trick, which she picked up from the stars. She makes a little V on each cheek bone with her in with drops of fragrant oil. All of which guarantees matching cheeks and lips. How's for that? . . . The control of the weather or scenery, and never went in for it in his books. He once wrote a novel in which he put all the weather descriptions of the weather or scenery, and never went in for it in his books. He once wrote a novel in which he put all the weather descriptions of the weather or scenery, and never went in for it in his books. He once wrote a novel in which he put all the weather descriptions of the weather or scenery, and never went in for it in his books. He once wrote a novel in which he put all the weather descriptions in the appendix with footnote references for the benefit dup from the stars. She makes a little V on each cheek bone with her in with drops of fragrant oil. All of which guarantees matching cheeks and "Come all ye sons of billy goats, and let us cut your hairy throats."

> The last book that Alexander Dumas wrote (he wrote 500 of them)
> was a cook book . . . Louis Paul
> dedicated his first novel, "The
> Pumpkin Coach," to Critic Burton Rascoe, because Rascoe once said that he was so constituted that he would rather read bad stuff than nothing . . August Strindberg, Sweden's most famous author, had fanatical hatred of women-yet

Fannie Hurst corrects proof at love-pat. horse races, where she goes to keep her husband company. . Frank American beauty shoppeys? Then harris insisted that "Strong men talk with Mrs. Fitzhugh Green, explorer's wife, as I did! Just back of varmints got started of varmints got started."

Thomas Mann sold fire insurance before he made good as a scribbler
. . . George Bernard Shaw started
out in the real estate business . . . Milton was paid \$50 for "Pasadise Lost," one of the greatest classics in English literature . . H. G. Wells had pneumonia four times and tuberculosis once, and is now president of the Diabetic Association in

Cheese cloth is the best material for dusting, as it spreads no lint, is one of his mystery thrillers, he lights joss sticks in his study to get the proper atmosphere of villating. . . . John Huston, who collating. . . . John Huston, who collating against fortune tellers or anybody else that I don't know any more about than I do them. If I did, I wouldn't be tippin' 'em off that Hollywood is such a rich field for their line of make it good."

When Sax Rohmer starts to write George Abbott bought "Brother Rat" before he even read it, because he was desperate to get a farce to succeed the amazingly successful "Boy Meets Girl." When the authors, John Monks Jr. and Fred Finklehoffe, asked Abbott how he could buy a play without reading it, protesting that it might not be good, Abbott replied, "I need a comedy. If it ain't good, we'll make it good."

### By Gene Ahern Maurice Evans Ophelia May Be Missourian

Martha Scott. Former Jamesport Girl, Likely to Get 'Hamlet' Role.

#### - By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, May 28. NEW YORK, May 28.

THERE'LL be a new Ophelia in town next fall, to the uncut, four and a half hour "Hamlet" of Mr. Maurice Evans, the mighty Britisher who smote us all hip and thigh with his "Richard II"—also by a chap named Shakespeare. And it is very possible that the daft maiden will be played by Martha Scott, official dramatic find and wonder girl of our dying theatrical season.

Every year brings one of these fresh and lovely kids. Katherine Locke was last season's. Already I've noted Martha here, as one of

I've noted Martha here, as one of three vivid kids living in a "Stage Door" set-up at 2 Beekman place, all for one, one for all! Martha has bowled us all over as the girl bride in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." Pulitzer prize winner—and, Ophelia or no, Scotty must and will be widely known.

Seems she was born in the fine old town of Jamesport, Mo.—population 834, not counting canines and drifters—and got the footlight yen by falling in love with the gorgeous president of her high school class. She wanted to play opposite him in the senior play more than anything in the world, but scarlet fever cut Martha down to campground To visit the mighty John Robinson. Nub Meeks traveled down In the dead of night With a wagonload Of white lightning—John Robinson traveled up In the cool of the morning With a load of wild lions.

The razorbacks got full of corn And the tent went up. In a jiffy—The pop-eyed hillfolk shuffled in To admire the African varmints. but scarlet fever cut Martha down and busted her little heart. She managed to get well in time to do a specially written prologue, though, and another young actress was on John Robinson said: "Stand bad

is ready for greater glory.

Hollywood some day, maybe. "But But after sundown the films would have a tough time," When the moon set in the saddle she tells me. "Friends say I look Of the mountain Three It was a lively night.

OUR children have been kicking and yowling because there's no place for them in the local night clubs, but that has been fixed and history is on the make. Our great International Casino has laws to the sky International Casino has launched a brilliant and exciting ice-skating floor show for the summer—and some genius decided on the idea of some genius decided on the idea of special Saturday matinees for the tots. Great notion! Of course, pink ice cream and frosted cookies will be the only refreshment—and if White-oak stobs— 

Lin Root, movie writer and play-maker, is in town for a long visit, and last week-end I learned her and last week-end I learned her

drops of fragrant oil. All of which guarantees matching cheeks and lips. How's for that?

Local devotees of Garbo and Joan Crawford are denouncing the recent blast which called them "box-office poison." Those theater owners and their popping-off sure started according to the competitions.

Miss Hyacinth Yaple of Erie writes to ask whether the spouse objects to being called "the old gentleman" here. No, but what if he did? During his long life in journalism, plus two years of army, he has been called so many worse things that this is really only a

Harris insisted that Strong men are made by opposition; like kites, they go up against the wind"..., from a long stay "down under."
Rousseau flatly declared that he hated books because they teach people to talk about things they don't understand ... Moliere tried clan's den. She swears she is god started in the hills, For Bill Dick Pomeroy Swears that once, up on Bucktooth established the shot a panther than the shot a panther That had a mane like a lion.

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SONG OF THE HILLBILLIES. To the campground
To see the mighty John Robins
Some rode down in wagons,
Some came down on muleback,
Others walked afoot.

Above the flare and flicker . . . And razorbacks bound their arms With white kerchiefs

Any gal to hedge She chased the cats all out

To one of the dance tunes Ever doubt the supreme gifts of imerican beauty shoppers?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. It doesn't solve anything, dearie for you to chew the window shade

Is there a physician in the house?

## Believe It or Not By RIPLEY

Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

# COOK

By Ted Cook

Him What to Do. Sonny, I told you not to play ball in your school suit. Why didn't you do as I said and come in to change it?" "I didn't hear you say that."
"What? Don't say such things.
You certainly heard me. You answered me. You said, 'All right;

now didn't you?"
"Well, maybe I said, 'All right,' but I didn't hear you, what you

"I give up. You stand looking me in the face and I tell you not to play in that suit and you say, 'All right,' and now you say you did not hear me. You go upstairs and change your suit. I have to mend it. And you'll wear it as it is no matter how it looks. You'll not wear your good one to the school party, either. Maybe you will hear me next time."
"That isn't fair. Just because I

Training Child

To Hear What

Be Careful to Get His At.

Has Been Said

tention Before Telling

By Angelo Patri

didn't hear you—"
Maybe he did not hear. Children are concerned about many things. Their minds are full of business that we know nothing about. When we speak to them about things that do not matter much to them, like clothes, money, iuties, manners, they are likely to

ounds of our voices, but not They hear sounds with their ears, it is true; but they must hear a little further than that if they are to act on what we say, They must hear with their minds, and if their minds are taken up

Author! Author!

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Victor Hugo used to shock the neighbors by taking a bath in the raw on his roof every night with a telestaw on his roof every day.

James Thurber is the Victor Moore of the literary profession. He once stayed at the Algonquin six months longer than he intended because whenever he was ready to check in the literary profession. He once stayed at the Algonquin six months longer than he intended because whenever he was ready to check in the literary profession. He once stayed at the Algonquin six months longer than he intended because whenever he was ready to check in the literary profession. He once stayed at the Algonquin six months longer than he intended because whenever he was ready to check in the literary profession. He once stayed at the Algonquin six months longer than he intended because whenever he was ready to check in the literary profession. He once stayed at the Algonquin six months longer than he intended because whenever he was ready to check in the rails was on file way!

John Robinson said: "Stand back away for the rough with their minds, and if their minds are taken up with their minds, and if their minds are taken up with their minds, away for the ready!

John Robinson said: "Stand back away from them man-eating African lions."

Ruby said: "I hain't a-skeered or No livin' varmint—I'd walk like plants of their minds, away with their minds, away for the rough for the rough for the rough for the saws on lions."

Ruby said: "I hain't a-skeered or No livin' varmint—I'd walk like plants of their minds, away with their minds, away out."

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> act on what they hear. To that end we must make sure that what we have to say is imp enough to stop the mind of the child and to halt his attention. Wait until the child has finished his story of the idea in his mind. Get his attention. Tell him briefly, pointedly, what you want him to hear. Have him tell you wast

was he heard you say. Then you can be almost certan he heard you and that he will act on In telling little children some

thing you want them to hear be careful to get their attention. Then be careful not to confuse them by using too many words. Don't tell them a story about being tired, about getting ready for father to come home, about little brother be-ing tired and ready for rest, too; but say simply, "It is time for you to rest," and act on that idea your-

Many a problem of disobedience is solved by this simple method of aking oneself heard.

Tomato and Cottage Cheese Salad Three large slices tomatoes. One-half cup cottage cheese. One teaspoon minced onions,
One teaspoon minced pickles.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Two tablespoons salad dressing.
Four tablespoons French dress

mixed with onions, pickles, salt, paprika and salad dressing. Chill, Serve on crisp lettuce and top with French dressing.



He Had Forgotten To Place That Want Ad in the Post-Dispatch

> But How Did She Know-? She Had Not Seen the Paper

The explanation was easy to make. If it had appeared in the Post-Dispatch she would have had callers. She Want Ads bring re-

My dear Mrs. Car on everything bu particularly inte

Letters intended an must be a lartha Carr at the ost-Dispatch. Mr we advice on m wrely legal or met have who do not teir letters published one an addressed pelope for person

There must be H find nice Cathol these is through y

Dear Mrs. Carr: TAM TO BE bri ald and there will will be a church propriate for a gift I am wearing aqu nd a row of pink flow think I should ca

ave, hence it is very lamps are alway stective work and f If you have flow at the mixture of ardly be effective. and the arm bouquet the flower head ban

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Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A GIRL y for six months. aven't many sure way a that I have begun he loves me and I an 22 and I am 19 he wa Mrs. Carr, I didn' may what I wante ach other-should sep

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## IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE been going with a really nice boy for some time. We agree

on everything but religion. We have tried to "break up" several times, but as long as neither of us meets anyone else in whom we particularly interested, we naturally seek each other again. We

think everything o feach other, bu think everything of each other, but monize such differences.

I am 20 years old and a Catholic In our town we have no special gatherings for church members. I am fond of sports and have many friends. I go to dances and shows quite a bit and play tennis. My only trouble is that the only boys I have a chance to date are Protestants. Could you give me some advice about how to meet Catholic boys I would like?

UNDECIDED.

There must be many Catholic organizations or those where you find nice Catholic boys in your social life; but the place to learn these is through your Catholic friends in your city.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Letters intended for this col-

enn must be addressed to Nertha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will maker all questions of general

erest but, of course, cannot

r letters published may en-

give advice on matters of a gurely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

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elope for personal reply.

I AM TO BE bridesmald some time this month. I am the only bridesaid and there will be but one attendant for the man who is marrying. will be a church wedding. I would like to know of something very opriate for a gift for this couple. My mother is giving linens.

I am wearing aqua blue, with pink and blue flowers at the neckline ad a row of pink flowers for a head band. What kind of flowers do think I should carry:

I have no idea what this couple will need or what they already hence it is very difficult to suggest appropriate gifts. Silver, china lamps are always needed; but the safest course is to do a little ctive work and find out their pet needs and pet hobbies.

If you have flowers on the hair and on the dress, it seems to me hat the mixture of too many natural flowers and the artificial would ardly be effective. It would be like having both the corsage bouquet and the arm bouquet. However, if you want to add to the quaintness of the flower head band you might carry one of the old-fashioned "nosegys," a small bouquet with the lace paper edge. \_\_0\_0\_

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A GIRL 16 years old and I have been going steady with by for six months. He is 19 and a gentleman in every respect. As I haven't many sure ways of going places with respectable boys my mother wanted me to go with this one. She likes him just fine. The trouble a that I have begun to like him a great deal and now he has told me beloves me and I am sure he means it. He has said that when he is Z and I am 19 he wants to marry me.

Mrs. Carr, I didn't answer this, because I didn't know exactly how buy what I wanted to say. I think we should not see too much of ach other-should separate and go with others some. But he is easily muched, and I am afraid if I mention it his feelings will be hurt and I will lose him forever. And that would be terribly hard for me to

And now I want to ask you something about my summer wardrobe, Till me if you think navy blue, a winey violet color and medium bright men are too dark to wear in summer. I have a dress of each color, mi as I can have very few dresses I wondered if I could wear these. in there some way I could trim them with touches of white or another

Your intuition is exactly right, as you have shown by your nice that it will require tact to let him know your views. Without doubt, it is best for you not to see too much of each other. The result of this mistake is too often evident in the heart-aches and disappointments of the control of the eling for the boy and consideration of his probable reaction; you know mistake is too often evident in the heart-aches and disappointments of there was literally no wall space of importance because of two tiers of double windows, an arch and two

Use white pique banding and white flowers; this will lighten your

Dear Mrs. Carr: CAN YOU TELL me where the Missouri Stables are located? I big enough for anything important live out of town and want to attend the Horse Show. If I am too late of something to break their bleak-asking, it does not matter as I am coming to St. Louis, anyhow, and have I am too late of something to break their bleak-ness. Added to that was the radiaand Cottage Cheese Salad sking, it does not matter as I am coming to St. Louis, anyhow, and

The Missouri Riding Stables Arena is located at 5200 Berthold.

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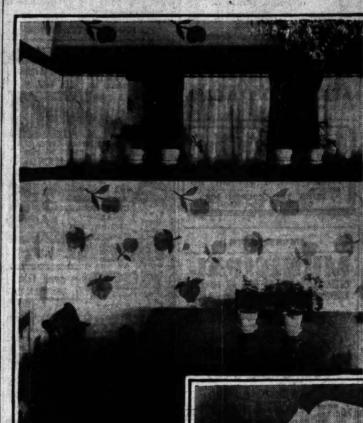
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# SHELVES NO LONGER ON SHELF Slam Lost by

They Are Back in Fashion Now-Ways of Using Them in Odd or Awkward Spots and Suggestions for Decorative Effects.

By Elizabeth Boykin





AT LEFT, POTS OF GREENERY ON THIS SHELF ADD A FRESH TOUCH TO A SMALL DINING ROOM.

what in the world you're going to do about it. Only a few words of caution—shelves like these we've been describing should be nicely made and finished. If they're simple and don't bear too much decorative responsibility, you can paint them the color of the walls. If they're nicely made and you need an accent suit and a singleton diamond. But ly made and you need an accent, you may, if you're sure of your judgment, have them in a contrast-ing color. Or why not cover them with marbelized paper because that

feeling to an otherwise usual tier.
Or shelves built into the wall and arched at their tops are formal and gracious. The Mario Chamles house in the country has a pair of built-in arched shelves flanking quite a grand carved cabinet that once belonged, so the legend goes, to Marie Antoinette—certainly her initials are carved gracefully on it.

A fresh version of shelves we found in the frame of a door cut through very thick walls. A tier of shelves were built into the door facing to hold decorative plates.

Books could be used in such a way about as well.

T N short, you may do about as you

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The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 spade Pass
2 spades Pass 4 spades Pass
Since West naturally opened his singleton diamond, declarer had no difficulty in winning all the tricks, getting rid of his two clubs on the king and queen of hearts (after drawing one round of trumps) and then ruffing three diamonds. Obviously a small slam was cold against any opening.

Perhaps South Was a bit conservative in bidding only four spades over North's three spades. But, according to his later statement, he was afraid that North was pretty

AN INTERESTING END OF A DINING ROOM IS A BUILT-IN SHELF ARRANGEMENT LIKE THAT SHOWN ABOVE, WITH A NICHE FOR THE SIDEBOARD. or coming to St. Louis, anyhow, and ANNABELLE.

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## Poor Bidding on Part of North

His Weak Take-Out of Partner's Penalty Double Misleads South.

#### By Ely Culbertson

THE weakest point in the average player's game, in the bidding department, is "preference bidding." He seems to have trouble in digesting the fact that there is a vast difference between a mere preference raise and a true raise. "Showing a preference" takes in a wider range than is generally realized. It is not merely confined to a choice between two suits that partner has shown. It extends also to the matter of taking out partner's business double. Consider North's lost opportunity in the following hand:

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

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I N short, you may do about as you please with shelves. So don't forget them as a solution when you look at a difficult wall and wonder event it was not South's slight cona weak take-out is incomprehensible. Put yourself in South's post-tion. His partner passed originally. He did, it is true, make a twoly. He did, it is true, make a two over-one response to the spade bid, but when South doubled-three dia-monds North announced that he did not like the double. Here we come

on fear that the three diamo contract might be made, or wheth he merely preferred to go out for a game of his own remained a secret,

game of his own remained a secret, locked in North's breast. In the absence of definite knowledge on this point South properly decided on a conservative course. Thus we can see that it was North's precise form of taking out the double that was responsible for the lost slam. North should have left South in no doubt as to why he was taking out the double. He should not have shown a mere preference for an aggressive spade contract rather than a defensive diamond contract. In short, what he should have done was jump to four spades. Certainly he had the values, especially considering his original pass, and obviously such a jump would have given South all the encouragement he required to go to six.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

DON'T shelve the shelf as just too practical to be pretty. For shelves are having their decora-

tive day after a few decades of neg-lect. The Georgian house could turn a group of shelves to a grace-ful use—the Victorians knew a

even the what-nots of the Victori-

tion the delightful corner cup-boards and hanging shelves of the Georgians that we like so much to-

ans are back in vogue, not to men

But it is more of the builttoday. We've seen many a prob-

doors. She managed to fit the "must" furniture in, because it wasn't too large. But she was left

with two wall spaces that weren't

we moderns are rediscovering

birthday to next, give opportunity to occupation—if you know how to take it. Avoid both extremes, Make older friends. Partners important. Danger: now to June 15; Sept. 10-Oct. 25; Jan. 27-March 30, 1939.

if any, coming up for inspection; be alert.

A Systematic Method.

Astrology's scientific students have a rational, a philosophy-theory underlying their search for understanding of man through his contracts with the laws of nature that are above and beyond the physical. Physical science is today making definite strides in its own in way, from various angles of approach, toward the same type of work, and will probably arrive at very similar conclusions.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead continues to offer you opportunity through other people—partners, allies, mates, and the proposed of the policy of the proposed of

teachers, and those connected with distance. From Jan. 4 this conjuncts with occupation. Danger: now-June 18; nects with occupation. Danger: Sept. 14-Oct. 29; Jan. 30 to April 1, 1939.

28-April 1, 1939.

Wednesday.

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Por Sunday, May 29.

For Monday, May 20.

PERSONAL motives and affairs strong. Routine A. M.; lean against financial puzzles in P. M., paying and collecting where money is due. Evening is on the sentimental side, with weaknesses, if any, coming up for inspection; if any, coming up for inspection; if any, coming up for inspection; here.

How De Ver Verlage.

Wodnesday.

Mostly routine with temptations to follow the new unwisely.

Lemon ice Cream
Four egg yolks.
One cup granulated sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two cups milk.
One and one-half cups cream.
One-fourth cup lemon juice.
Two tablespoons grated lemon.

Pour a bit of ginger als over ruit cocktails just before serving

## Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

SAILING ALONG-Light-hearted little English musical, starring the extraordinary Jessie Matthews as a riverbeat girl who goes on the stage. "Kidnapped" is the abduction of Robert Louis Stevenson's story by a gang of Hollywood screen play writers. Production value only, since it is elaborately dull. At the AMBASSA-

THE DIVORCE OF LADY X-Merie Oberon, Laurence Olivier a other English actors trying to be as silly as Irene Dunne and Cary Grant and succeeding surprisingly well. The whole comedy is in color, which is something when Oberon is in front of the camera. "Hold That Kies," as inane as its title, is about middle

class people trying to play high society. At LOEW'S.
STOLEN HEAVEN—Two jewel thieves hide out with a fapianist. Not much drame, much fine piano music. "The Lady in the Morgue" is a body-hunt detective story, with Presten Foster and Frank Jenks clowning a good deal. At the ST. LOUIS. IVACIOUS LADY—Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in a comedy that is a cure for two dozen rainy days and three weeks of cl B pictures. "Kentucky Moonshine" is the Rits Brothers' at with an even longer beard on it than usual. Held over at the

got a job in a church. The

him to go into the restaurant business with him, but Werner said it was music or nothing. There was a family disagreement and the analysis of the blue car and drove through the golden morning to the hospital. Her heart fled on ahead to Andy.

waiting on the table and washing dishes. As he washed dishes, he thought of himself leading a great ened and cold fingers slowed the long cook spoon and was leading the orchestra of his imagination

But he did put himself through college, and never once, under any circumstances did he give up the to the second floor where she had

no spare moments for him. Time that was not spent on music was spent searching for opportunity to present his music. Finally, calls egan to come in. Cleveland wanted him to direct, so did Detroit. Then came a call from Rome; then

He wanted to direct the works of the great Jean Sibelius in Finland where Sibelius lived. At last

did not know the language, but he did know music, and he made his Helsingfors audience feel what he lius was there, and the greatest of Won't you please tell me what is the great of Finland. The audi-wrong?" Her voice rose hysteriwent wild with applause, and cally. houted his name with that of Si-

covered with flowers! When he at last drove away, the people stood shouting his name and throw-

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FORGOTTEN BRIDE

A Romantic Serial

By LOUISE HOLMES

Sally Returns to the Hospital the Next ing her breakfast. When she came back there was a \$10 bill on the desk."

The \$10 bill brought a shred of comfort to Sally. Andy had been all right or he wouldn't have thought to pay his bill.

No Trace of Him.

Sally Returns to the Hospital the Next ing her breakfast. When she came ley, to a detective, to anyone who would listen.

But all too well she realized the helplessness of everyone. She knew too, or thought she knew, that the story to Mr. Stanling her breakfast. When she came ley, to a detective, to anyone who would listen.

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T 7 SALLY was up, bathed and dressed. Her clothes, dusty from The Shuberts, the theatrical producers, fired him. Said they want-

She had a feeling of jubilant importance. Her husband—the utter Sally returned to the hotel after He got a job in a church. The church fired him. Said he didn't understand sacred music.

His name is Werner Janssen. He had a feeling of jubilant importance. Her husband—the hospital with a passing and repassing the place in front of the courthouse where husband sacred music.

Her husband had saved a little boy. Her husband was Andy Kay were few people on the street and she loved him because he was so wonderful and because he was she scanned each one.

His name is Werner Janssen. He and she loved him because he was so wonderful and because he was

SYNOPSIS:

SARA LEE NORRIS inherits ball
Sara Lee, or SALLY, tells ATTORa million dollars from her father.
NEY STANLEY sthe has but one
friend, EVELYN FORTNER, who
was kind to her. GRANDMOTHER
NORRIS arrives and introduces her
taxi driver, ANDY KAY. Before she
has time to modernize Sally, "Gram"
is called out of town and is delayed
with a sprained ankle. Andy helps
Sally change from a cocoon to a butterity and is falling in love with her.
He teaches her how to dance had returning to her apartment, Sally asks
Andy if he will marry her. Andy explains he is a victim of amnesia and
doesn't know his real identity. Mr.

Weakly she sank into the chair.

nade her last rounds, Mr. Kay

awoke. He asked where he was

an accident and that he was in the

"She went away and no one re-

turned to his room until shortly after 7, when one of the girls took

in his breakfast tray. The bed

His name is Werner Janssen. He is the son of a man who came from Denmark and established a restaurant on Broadway. It had a famous sign which said, "Janssen Wants to See You."

Young Werner Janssen loved music more than anything else in the world, and he was determined not to give up. His father wanted him to go into the restaurant busing the same and the loved him because he was and the loved him because he was and the loved him because he was and the same and the loved him because he was a land she loved him

He wanted to go to college, but "Good morning," she said haphe didn't have any money. But he took care of that. He got a job is Mr. Kay this morning?"

> One day he picked up a throbbing of her heart, "Have a chair in the reception room for a moment, Mrs. Kay,"

when the boss came in. Fired again. the girl said, and hurried from the Sally did not sit down in the re

left Andy the night before. The girl talked to a nurse. The talked in low, agitated tones. Sally rushed up to them. "Please-is Andy-is Mr. Kay

worse?" she asked in a small, trembling voice, darting frightened glances from the nurse to the girl The cold fingers on her heart tight- 66 TTE isn't far, I'm sure of that." ened with every passing momen The nurse looked at the girl and the girl looked at the nurse, neither spoke for a horrible moment.
"Didn't he come home, Mrs. Kay?" asked the nurse when Sally was ready to scream with impa-

tience and ever growing terror.
"Home? We don't live in Newberg. I spent the night in a hotel. Won't you please tell me what is "Mr. Kay is not in his room."

was empty, his clothes were gone and we naturally supposed he had the nurse said flatly. When it was all over and he left Sally stared at her uncompre- gone home. the opera house, crowds were waiting to see him. His automobile—
where was it? Finally he found it covered with flowers! When he was empty. Her eyes darted about

"Didn't anyone see him go? The girl in the office . . .?" Sally started at the covered with flowers! When he was empty. Her eyes darted about ous nightmare. Where had Andy

g more flowers after him.

He forgot about the many times too was empty. She put an unsteady hand on the foot of the tried to shake off the premonition bed and held on. The last vestige that something dreadful had hap-He now gets a thousand dollars of color drained from her face. pened to Andy.

The nurse followed her. "There, "No one saw him. The office

At the hotel nothing had been seen of Mr. Kay. By this time Sally was sure he had returned to Ramford. But how? She went to the bus station. Yes, a bus for Ram-ford had left half an hour earlier. No, they could remember no tall young man with black hair. Sally left a message at the hotel and set out in pursuit of the bus. At Cole-

man she caught up with it. Andy was not among the passengers. Still she pinned her hopes to Ramford. He might have begged a ride. Finding no car and no wife he had naturally supposed them both to be in Ramford.

The nurse had told him of an accident. Perhaps he thought Sally had been killed and was afraid to ask. She built up quite a case to still her ever-growing fears.

Speeding along the highway she allowed herself to think of but one thing. Andy would be in her apart-ment at the Clarendon or there would be word from him.

She almost fell out of the car

and ran through the foyer to the desk. Breathlessly she inquired for gently pushing Sally toward a chair. Mr. Kay.
"But where is Andy?" childishly. "Haven "Haven't seen him, Miss Norris,"

HE isn't far, I'm sure of that."
The nurse spoke evenly as nurses do in times of stress.
"At 6 o'clock when the night nurse of the belief that clinging to the belief that clinging to it because she was afraid to let so the because she was afraid to let go, she unlocked her door. The unearthly quiet struck

her like a blow.
"Andy," she called and started at the sound of her voice. Covering her face with her hands she moaned, "Oh, Andy, don't do this

Next she went to the hotel where Andy had taken a bachelor apart-ment. He had not been seen since home of Mr. Stanley, desperate now

She parked the car but did not go in. All through the hectic rushing about, all through the hours of mad hope she had known the truth and refused to face it. She faced it sitting in front of Mr. Stanley's

Without a doubt Andy's memory had returned with the second blow on his head, he had come to himself in a hospital and hurried back to his old life.

Better, far better, that he had been killed by the truck. This was a living death. Oh, no—she hadn't meant that. It was something to

Perhaps there was a girl who had been waiting for him, a girl who would never know he had left a little bride in Newberg.

Saily found that she was crying. Not easily, but with little shud-dering whimpers which tore her to bits. Andy had said he would take her into his old life, but he had gone without her.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR — "Kidnapped," starring Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew and Arleen Whalen, at 12:29, 3:48, 7:07 and 10:26; Jessie Matthews In "Sailing Along," with Jack Whiting and Roland Young, at 11:09, 2:28, 5:47 and 9:06.

LOEW'S — "Hold That Kiss,"
featuring Maureen O'Sullivan,
Dennis O'Keefe and Mickey Rooney, at 10:05, 1:12, 4:19, 7:26 and 10:33; "The Divorce of Lady X," starring Merle Oberon with Laurence Olivier, at 11:37, 2:44, 5:51 and 8:58. MISSOURI — "Vivacious Lady," starring Ginger Rogers and

ST. LOUIS - "Stolen Heaven," starring Gene Raymond and Olympe Bradna, with Lewis Stone, at 1:43, 6:33 and 9:59; "The Lady in the Morgue," starring Preston Foster with Patricia Ellis and Frank Jenks, at 12:23, 5:23 and 8:49.

No doubt he had been eager to find her, even now he was somewhere looking for her. Jumping to her feet, she hurried from the

Pickle Dressing
One-third cup French dressing.
One tablespoon chopped pickles.
Four oilves, chopped.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-eighth teaspoon sait.
Mix ingredients in a bowl. Beat well and chill. Mix thoroughly

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Two tablespoons flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon.
Two tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon orange juice.
Bake crust for 15 minutes in anoderate oven. Mix rest of the in-

Bake crust for 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Mix rest of the ingredients and cook for four minutes on the top of the stove. Stir constantly. Pour into the baked crust and bake for 10 minutes in

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LEMAY Ann Sheridan, 'Patient in Room 18.' Gilbert Roland, 'Thunder Trail.'

Longwood THRILL, OF A LIFE-TIME,' Eleanor Whitney, Johnan Downs. 'LOVE IS A HEADACHE,' Gindys George, F. Tone.

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TOMMY ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER' "I MET MY LOVE AGAIN" HENRY FONDA 7324 Carole Lombard, 'NOTHING SACRED,' All-Colored Bit Carole Pat O'Brien, 'SUBMARINE D-1.' \* Carloon, News DAKUTA 4557 WALLACE BEERY, 'BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONL' U-CITY 6324 WALLACE BEERY, BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE, CALL OF THE WILD, C. GABLE, L. YOUNG. 3700 SPENCER TRACY-JOAN CRAWFORD, 'MANNEQUIN'

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Pauline Only—Charite McCarthy Comedy Brian Aberne, Constance Bennett, Tom Brown MERRILY WE LIVE

WALTER HUSTON 'OF HUMAN HEARTS' Baden and O'Fallon Show Starts 6:45 Robt. Taylor, Maureen O'Suillvan, 'A Yank at Oxh Robt. Young. Florence Rice, 'Paradise for Three

**ELY CULBERTSON'S** Contract Bridge Column

> Daily in the Post-Dispatch

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



A synagogue in Wolps, in the Government of Grodno, Poland, nearly 300 years old, was built entirely of wood in the year 1643. Even tools that were used in the building were not of metal. It was built entirely without nails. Repairs necessary at various times were made without any iron implements. There is an old Jewish tradition, according to which the synagogue was created in order to lengthen the days of man, since iron shortens the days of man, and never shall that which shortens life be raised over that which lengthens it,

FANGHON & MARCO ST. 10 US ANUSEMENT COThertes

Andy Kay any more, only an Andy K. something or other.

According to the story version of amnesia, Andy had no recollection of the interim spent in Denver and Omaha and Ramford and had no manager of Sally

She made herself think it through. Thinking these things she went very white, her heart beat sickeningly, her hands were

know that he lived and laughed

and was happy.

Somewhere Andy was being welcomed back, somewhere he belonged. He would pick up the threads of his life and go on.

Not for an instant did it occur

James Stewart, at 12:30, 3:45, 7 and 10:15; the Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine." in "Kentucky Moonshine," with Tony Martin and Mar-jorie Weaver, at 2:20, 5:35 and 8:50. Service After 6 P. M.! Plus JESSIE MATTHEWS In 'SAILING ALONG' ROGERS RITZ BROS. AISSOURI TONY MARTIN MARJORIE WEAVER

'VIVACIOUS LADY' GALA 2ND WEEK! er TRACY-Loretta YOUNG, 'MAN'S CASTLEP PARK FREE AT 3633 DELMAR ST. LOUIS

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rariio McGarthy-Edgar Borgon-The Ritz Bros.
THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES' JOE E. BROWN in 'Wide Open Faces' PURBIN 'MAD ABOUT MUSIC' MARSHAL Raiph 'The Crime of Dr. Hallet' HUTCH

GEORGE BRENT OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND 'GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT' CARY GRANT IN 'Bringing Up Bab KINGSLAND 6461 CAPITOL Lew Ayres-Louise Campbell, 'SCANDAL STREET' Billy and Bobby Mauch in 'Penrod and His Twin' W. C. FIELDS 'BIG BROADGAST OF 1938 Wm. Powell-Annabella, 'BARONESS and the BUTLER' CONGRESS FLORISSANT SHIRLEY TEMPLE

MAPLEWOOD 'REBECCA of SUNNYBROOK FARM' MIKADO Opens 1:30 Peter Lorre Jayne Regan 'Mr. Moto's Gamble' SHAW GRAVOIS BORIS KARLOFF IN 'THE INVISIBLE MENAGE FRANK MCHUGH IN 'HE COULDN'T SAY NO'

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WITHERS, 'CHECKERS' 'HAPPY LANDING'

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ARIOTEN STANDARD STANDARD

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gsD programs for the evening At 5 p. m., Up-to-the-Minute Base-

11 5:30 p. m., Sportlights with J. Stockton and Frank Eschen.

t 6 p. m., "The Opportunity of Republican Party," Alfred M. at 6:30 p. m., Larry Clinton's Or-

At 6:45 p. m., Alpine Varieties; Bal Bailey, baritone; Connie Clark, sizer, and Russ David's orchestra. At 7 p. m., NBC Symphony Con-lett. Dimitri Mitropoulos, leader of the Minneapolis Symphony Or-destra, will conduct the Prelude of the Minneapoils Symphony Or-distra, will conduct the Prelude and Finale of Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," Schumann's Second ad Aeneas, Schumann's Second Symphony, the second of two over-tures by Glazounoff on Greek themes, orchestrations of Chopin's Revolutionary Etude and Polonaise, excerpts from Rogal Lewitz-

ai's ballet suite, "Chopiniana." At 8:30, Community Forum. At 8:30, Community Forum.

In Grace S. Burlingham, national
nee-president of the Girl Scouts of
merica, will speak on "Modern
Girhood." Charles J. Murphy, superintendent of the Ozanam Sheiur for Men, United Charities ageng, will be interviewed on current ms in relief.

At 9 p. m., Henry Busse's or-At 9:30 p. m., Lou Breese's orches-At 10 p. m., Weather Report; As-

sociated Press News.
At 10:10 p. m., Rudy Vallee's Or-At 10:30 p. m., Blue Barron's Or-

At 11 p. m., Bernie Cummins' Or-At 11:30 p. m., Sammy Watkins'

E. Louis radio stations broadcast on the fillwing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1990 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 12 kc.; WW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

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KMOX — Travelogue: Ad Club speaker. KWK—Kiddie Club WIL.

—Rhythm Review. WIL.—News.

W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Anniversary of Catholic Daughters of America.

21:15 WEW—Markets. KFUO—Plano-ordan duos.

HIS ESD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS

Markets. KMOX—Dance Music. 18 KBD—GOLDEN MELODIES, KMOX—Inquiring Reporter, KWK —Savonnie Serende, WIL.—Head-lines of the Air; Musical Momenta, WWW—Markets, WGN (720)— Palace of Varieties program from London

1:15 KMOX—Let's Compare notes. WIL.

—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW

—Luncheon Club. KWK — Swing KSD - UP TO THE MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Swingology,

MASERALL SCORES; Swingology, variety program.

MOX.—Talk. Organ music. KWK.—Press New; Foreign Trade Week.—Press New; Foreign Trade Week.

MIL.—Opportunity program.

WEW.—Tell a Story Club.

MIZ. Net.—Women's Press Club.

Awards program.

WEW.—Tune-Smiths. KMOX.—''Of Mm and Books." KWK.—Palace of Variety program from London.

RED.—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE—BALL SCORES. Calling All Stamp Collectors' program.

KMOX.—One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin. KWK.—Baseball warmup program.

WIL.—Police re-lease, WEW.—Memory Lane.

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KMOX—Dope from the Duigout KWK—Man in the Stands program.
WIL—Neighborhood program.
125 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
126 KBD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES. Dol Brissett's exchasirs.

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WIL—Croonaders. WEW — Jack
Norder and Playmates.

2:45 WIL—Sung Sextet.

3:59 KSPL UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE—
BALL SCORES.

3:00 KFUO—Spanish sermon.

Baseball scores; Jerre Cammack.

ON SHORT WAVES ROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave sta-tions include:

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

p. m.—El Chico, Spanish Revue, W2XAD, Schenectady, 15.53 meg.

p. m.—Variegated Music, DJD

4 p. m.—Variegated Music, DJD
Berlin, 11.77 meg.
4:30 p. m.—World News, WIXAL,
Boston, 11.79 meg.
5 p. m.—Musical program, JZJ,
Tokio, 11.30 meg.
5 p. m.—Snapshots from the
World Eucharistic Congress,
HAT4, Budapest, 9:12 meg.
5:20 p. m.—"In Town Tonight,"
fifth season, GSP, London,
15:31 meg.; GSD, 11:75 meg.;
GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
6 p. m.—News and Program for
English Listeners, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

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:30 p. m.—Concert of Chamber
Music, Elizabeth Luin: "Eighteenth Century Music at Bologna," 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.;
IRF, 9.83 meg.; IQY, 11.90

meg. 7:30 p. m.—Songs by Robert Schumann, DJD, Berlin, 11.77

meg.
7:30 p. m.—Dance Music, YV5RC,
Caracas, 5.8 meg.
9:15 p. m.—Recital of Popular
Ballads, GSI, London, 15.26
meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC,
9:58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
9:45 p. m.—Music, TPA4, Paris,
11.72

11.72 meg. 11:45 a. m—National Program JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast—8, 11 a. m.; 12:45, 4:25, 4:45, 6:40 and 10 m. Baseball Scores—1:30, 2, 2:30, 4, 4:30 and 5 p. m. Markets-12:55.

eather Report — 8:30 a. m. and 10 p. m.

Time Signals — At intervals between programs.

organist, WEW—Melodic Musings, KFUO—Agricultural News, WIL— W P A program, WEW—Dance orchestra.

orchestra. WEW—Dance KFUO—Slovak sermonette. WIL—Baseball scores; Missouri Valley Track Meet. WEW — Fun and Frolics program. ty program.
WIL—Stars Over Hollywood,
KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; El Chico Spanish

BALL SOORES; El Chico Spanish revue.

WEW — Tea Dancing, WIL — 10:15 1 Scores; Let's Dance.

4:15 WIL—Cub Reporters.

4:25 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

4:26 KSD—DALLY SFORTS RESUME, Paul Douglas.

WIL—Baseball Scores. Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—Lew White. organist. KMOX — Grand Stand Manager.

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4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

WIL—Granslitics. KWK—Home Plate Interviews. KMOX—Oark Varieties. WEW—Dance orchestra.

W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Religion in the News.

Varieties WEW—Dance orchestra. W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Belligien in the News. 4:55 KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER, com-

melodies, W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Kalte Prever's Kindergarten, weard (31.6 meg.) — Kalten5:15 KWK—A! Saril's Jam Session. WIL.
Hawaii Calis; Baseball Scores.
WEW—News.
5:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS, with J. Roy
Stockton and Frank Eschen.
KWK — Out-of-the-Sky Program.
WIL—Jan Garber's orchestra. WEW
—Musical Varieties. CBS Net—
Columbia Workshop.
W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Angler and
Hunter.

KSD 5:45 P. M. THE CAMERA CLUB

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News Broadcasts

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Will Be Given as Follows:

11:00

4:00

Morning 8:00 10:00

Afternoon 12:45

5:00 2:55

Evening (Press Radio Bureau) 9:30

The important happenings of the day will be carefully compiled from Associated Press Dispatches.

Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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MISTER SAMPSON!
-- AN' EV'RY CUT
COUNTS TWO BUBBER! GLAD DIS STRAIGHT AT DE START WILLIE. TO SEE YOU! WE'S BEEN WAITIN' FOR YOU CLAIMS YOU KIN gary, of the ceremonies closing the thirty-fourth international Eucha-ristic Congress. The broadcast will include the papal benediction which the Pope is expected to pronounce at the Vatican. A CUSTOMER! SHAVE A MAN IN SECONDS AN' A 40 SECONDS AN' I HOP UP IN DE CHAIR! CLAIMS YOU CAN'T. EAR COUNTS FIVE - IS DAT IT? AN' IF I CHOPS OFF A NOSE ! WIL—Music in the Air. WEW—
Hits and Bits. EMOX—News.
WEXTPD (31.5 mag.) — Berry MeKinley, baritone.

6:00 Kinley, baritone.

6:10 Kinley, baritone.

KEND—THE OPPORTUNITY OF
THE REPUBLICAN PARTY." Alfred M. Landon.

KMOX—Saturday Night Swing Club.

KWK—Enic Fiorito's Studies in
Contrast. WIL — There Was a
Time. WEW — Sports Parada.

WIZ Det.—Santa. Barbara. Mission.

6:15 WIL—Harmony Hall. WEW —
Dinner Dance.

6:30 KND—LAREX CLINTON'S OBCHESTRA.

WIL — Today's Winners: Musical
Sports Review. WEW—Moon Magic. REOX—Plano Music KWK.—
Bands Across the Sea. symphonic
dance orchestra.

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Bands Across the Sea. symphonic
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6:46 KND—AREXOLATED PRESS NEWS.

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6:46 KND—AREXINE VAREXIES; Helen
Commell, singer: Hal Balley, haritone, and Russ David's orchestra.

WEW—Music Hall. KMOX—Washington University Inter Fraturalty
Sing Winners.

7:50 KND—NBO SYMPHONY CONCERT.

KMOX—Portensor Quis. WJZ Net.
—National Barn Dance; Vans Family; Uncle Eare; Hoose Hot Rhots
and Joe Kelly. WIL — Good Will
program. KWK—"Druma," drama.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KNOX—Saturday Night Serenade;
Mary Eastman; Bill Perry and Gus
Hassnehen's orchestra. KWK —
Feature Parada. WIL — Musical
Etchings.

7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments.

8:00 KMOX—Your Hit Parade; Hildgarde, singer; Mark Warnow's orchestra. KWK—Al Roth's orchestra.

WIL — Hit Revue. WJZ Net—
Family Party; Joseph Gallicehio's
orchestra; an explanation of how a
400-acre island was built up with
silt pumped out of San Francisco
Bay and the salt in it taken out so
that trees and shrubs can be grown
on it, will be given.

8:45 KMOX—Capitol Opinions; "Tom
Mooney Should Be Pardoned Immediately," Congressman Emanuel Caller.

9:00 KSD—HENRY BUSSE'S ORCHESTRA. LOSES AN YOU WINS -- DAT'S DE RULES! EDGAR, BUBBER, SAMPSON AND WILLIE

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"PLEASE, DEAR, DON'T CALL UP EVERY HOUR AND ASK IF I STILL LOVE YOU—YOU KNOW I HATE TO TALK SHOP!" tom Little-

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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Henry-By Carl Anderson

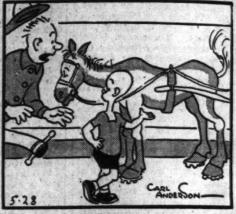
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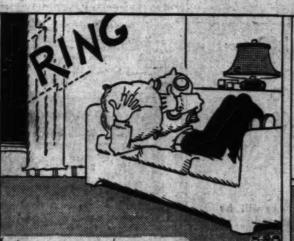


Blondie By Chic Young

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